

Temperatures

Day	Max.	Min.
June 25	102	67
June 26	98	60
June 27	100	57
June 28	107	61
June 29	112	68

Initial Crew Starts Work on Extensive Airport Improvement

A job that will bring an additional 150 to 300 workmen to Palm Springs, namely, extension of runways and parking facilities at the new airport, has been let to the R. A. Conyes Construction Co. of Los Angeles, and work started this week with a small initial crew of 40 men.

ARMY FINANCED

As the new airport has been completely taken over for the duration by the army and is being used as a Ferrying Command Base, the improvements are being made and paid for by the army. They include a 1200-foot extension to the northwest by southeast runway and additional 25-foot-wide parking aprons along both sides of the north and south runway.

The extension will be added at the northwest end of the runway. The north and south runway is 4,039 feet long, and already has a 30-foot-wide parking apron on both sides. Thus, the new improvement will give that runway a 55-foot oil mat along both sides for parking planes.

In connection with the airport improvement project, City Street Superintendent Jerry Sanborn appeared before the city council Wednesday night to report the contractors for the job wanted permission to cross Ramon Road with a temporary pipe line from a well on the south side of the street, which will supply water for the construction work. This well is owned by John Wheeler and is directly opposite the airport.

The matter was referred to City Manager Bailey, who was given permission to grant the crossing of Ramon Road, with or without charging Wheeler a franchise fee. As Wheeler, in reality, is selling the water from his well in direct competition to the Palm Springs Water Company, which has a city franchise, Wheeler agreed to pay the city a fee of two percent of his gross receipts from the sale of water to the airport contractors, based on a rate of nine cents per 100 cubic feet, City Manager Bailey reported yesterday. With this consideration Wheeler was granted permission to cross Ramon Road with his pipe line, the work starting yesterday.

Set Small Fee For Using Club Swimming Pool

Under the sponsorship of the city recreation department, the Racquet Club swimming pool, located on Indian Avenue near the north city limits, is now open to the general public.

Dick Taylor, city recreation director, this week released the following information concerning the use of the pool:

The Racquet Club pool will be open daily from 1:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

It will open exclusively to children below high school age from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon. However, parents wishing to accompany their children may do so during the kiddies' session. At 1:30 p. m. transportation will be provided at the Frances Stevens School playground to take the children to the Racquet Club, and they will be returned to the school house at 3:30. A charge of five cents per child will be made, covering use of the pool and transportation.

Then from 3:30 to 8:00 p. m. the adults and boys and girls of high school age will use the pool. It will not be open to small children during this late-afternoon period, with the exception that when family groups are availing themselves of the facilities of the pool the children may swim with their parents.

High school students are charged five cents for swimming; adults above high school age 10 cents per person.

Group 1 children are still swimming at the Addison Hoof pool on Tamarisk Road, which is open every day except Saturday and Sunday between 1:00 and 3:00 p. m.

McNeers Return From Trip To Northern California

Taking a much needed rest after being tied down at his Plaza Garage the past winter, H. D. McNeer with Mrs. McNeer and two children left six weeks ago for a trip to Yosemite and other points in Northern California. They returned last Saturday, much refreshed and rested.



Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

Vol. XV.—No. 49

Friday, July 3, to Friday, July 10, 1942

Price Five Cents

Meet the New City Manager



This genial looking gentleman is Palm Springs' efficient new city manager, Art Bailey, who took over at the city hall the first of last week. A former Seattle lawyer and one-time assistant district attorney up in the state of Washington, Bailey and his family have spent their winters at Smoke Tree Ranch here for the past several years, during which time he became familiar with the community and its complex problems. (P. S. The city manager doesn't look like this behind his desk any more, for after the second or third hot summer day he shed the tie, coat and vest for a more practical thin short-sleeved sport shirt, the tradition in Palm Springs.)

START OLIVE GROVE DEVELOPMENT AT ARMY HOSPITAL; OVER 500 MEN NOW EMPLOYED IN CONSTRUCTION

Big news from the Army General Hospital this week is that work started Tuesday on the development in the 40-acre olive grove on Tamarisk Road, which will comprise the major portion of the hospital project. On that day a bulldozer began pulling trees to make way for the main streets through the hospital grounds and to clear areas for seven permanent medical storehouses and one immense quartermaster's warehouse. The J. & B. Construction Co. of Los Angeles commenced work on the warehouses this week.

UNION JOB

Second in importance was the news that the construction company has now increased its crew to 500, and is adding more and more men every day. At the end of last week between three and four hundred workmen were employed on the project.

At present the hospital project is a 100 percent union job, as the J. & B. Construction Co. has a contract with the A. F. of L. At least one man was fired off the job this week for failure to join the union.

Receive Tents

Other news obtained at the hospital press conference on Tuesday was varied, in nature. Highlights of the information obtained at the conference were as follows:

When completed, the army hospital at Palm Springs will be one of the very largest in the country. No existing hospital is much larger.

A large number of tents were received this week. One of these was a huge recreation tent, big as a circus tent, which will be put up immediately and used for entertainment of the medical corps men.

Also received were a number of unattractive black tents that will be used to house civilian personnel employed at the hospital. The first group of these civilian employees arrived this week and eventually they will number several hundred dishes. (Continued on Last Page)

Rollin Dunlap New Agent For Greyhound Lines

Appointed this week as the new agent for the Greyhound Bus was Rollin Dunlap, who succeeds Mackie Etchason. Mrs. Etchason was unable to continue with the work as she has made other plans for the future.

Dunlap will operate the business in the same building where it is now located; in the Plaza on the Indian Avenue side.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS JULY 15

The next meeting of the city council has been set for Wednesday night, July 15, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Bernice Strebe Takes Wedding Vow At Tucson Altar

The little Catholic church on the grounds of David-Monahan Field, army air base at Tucson, Arizona, was the setting for the exchange of nuptial vows between pretty Bernice Strebe of Palm Springs and Charles Lafrantz at 3:00 Tuesday afternoon.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Strebe, Sr., of this city, was attended by Juin Crawford, maid of honor, Victor Rosenfeld of Portland, Oregon, served as best man.

The bride was beautiful in her yellow tailored suit with blue accessories, and she wore a huge corsage of gardenias. The groom was in his uniform.

A wedding dinner, attended only by a small group of close friends, was served in the evening in the beautiful Santa Rita Hotel at Tucson.

The wedding was a pleasant affair for all those who took part in it, and proved to be a regular vacation for Mrs. Lafrantz and the two attractive misses who accompanied her from Palm Springs, Juin Crawford and Virginia Taylor. The girls spent several days in Tucson before the wedding, enjoying a round of sightseeing and parties. The Misses Crawford and Taylor arrived back in the village yesterday bearing the news of the important wedding.

A resident of the village for many years, the bride is known by nearly everyone in Palm Springs. She is the pretty blonde girl so often seen in the ticket office of the Palm Springs Theatre, where she was employed by her brother, Earle Strebe, owner of the theatre.

Mr. Lafrantz is also known by many here, as he was life guard at the Racquet Club a year ago and the first part of this past season, until he enlisted in the army air corps in the late fall. Lafrantz has just passed his examination for officers' training and will enter an officers' training school immediately after the honeymoon.

The groom obtained a 13-day furlough, and the couple are now honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead.

Sanard Appoints New Police Sergeant

Ray Wilson, a splendid chap who joined the Palm Springs Police Department last July, this week became sergeant of the force, replacing Sgt. Leroy Hall, who resigned to take another job. The appointment was made Wednesday by Chief of Police Lyle Sanard.

Hall has moved to San Bernardino to be a special field officer at the new army air depot there.

Medical Doctor At Staley Office All This Summer

Palm Springs is going to have a medical doctor all this summer. He's here now; and he knows his business. A former resident and practicing physician of the village for many years, the summer medico is none other than Dr. A. D. Wilson, who will make his headquarters in the office of Dr. P. A. Staley, 664 N. Palm Canyon Drive.

HERE EVERY DAY

The services of Dr. Wilson were secured through the efforts of Harry Brott, pharmacist at the Palm Springs Drug Co., and Mayor Frank V. Shannon. After the urgent need for a doctor here through the summer months was explained to Dr. Wilson, he readily agreed to drive down from his home in Banning every day of the week, with the exception of Sundays, to take care of the medical needs of the village.

Dr. Wilson's only request was that the city pay him the small sum of \$50 a month to help defray his car expenses resulting from the daily 50-mile round trip from Banning. The city council appropriated this money at its meeting Tuesday night.

As the anticipated profits of a doctor practicing in Palm Springs during the summer are very small, Dr. Staley offered the use of his offices and equipment to help Dr. Wilson make a go of it. Dr. Wilson will therefore make his headquarters in the Staley office, where he will be available every day of the week excepting Sunday from 10:00 o'clock in the morning to 3:00 in the afternoon.

Retired

Dr. Wilson is well known in Palm Springs and has many former patients here. He preceded Drs. Hill and Oliver as resident physician at The Desert Inn, practicing in the village 10 years before moving to Banning to retire.

When contacted yesterday for news concerning his summer practice in Palm Springs, Dr. Wilson stressed the importance of sick and injured persons visiting his office during regular office hours. As he goes out of town every night, persons shouldn't wait until evening before deciding to call the doctor, he said.

When Dr. Wilson consented to keep the Dr. Staley medical office open all summer, he successfully settled, at least for this summer, an annual bone of contention in Palm Springs. Every spring sees the same old argument and discussion here over the fact the town is left all summer without a doctor.

Richardson Receives City Appointment

New member of the Recreation Commission is Morris Richardson, principal of the high school.

Mayor Frank Shannon's appointment of Richardson to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Arthur Bailey was approved by the city council Tuesday night.

The reason for Bailey's resignation was simply the fact he was recently appointed city manager.

COUNCIL GRANTS WAGE INCREASES TO SOME 20 CITY EMPLOYEES ON RECOMMENDATION OF NEW MANAGER

There was much rejoicing around the city hall—fire, police and other municipal departments—this week as a result of action taken by the city council Tuesday night increasing the salaries of some 20 Palm Springs city employees.

FOR NEXT FISCAL YEAR

What to Do In Palm Springs This Summer

GOLF every day of the week at the Desert Golf Course, located at the west end of Amado Road. Open 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

SOFTBALL nearly every night at the Field Club. See schedule of games on inside page. **BOWLING** six nights a week at the air-conditioned Palm Springs Bowling Academy.

SWIMMING every afternoon at the Racquet Club, open to the public. Children 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., adults 3:30 to 8:00 p. m. Nominal charge.

HORSE SHOES, CROQUET, PING PONG on the public recreation grounds at the Field Club. Open every day and evening.

POOL, BILLIARDS, SNOOKER at the Cue Club and Pioneer Club on East Andreas Road.

FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. See schedule of library hours on inside page for Welwood Murray Memorial Library, located at corner of South Palm Canyon Drive and Tahquitz Drive.

Those Mothers Are Always On Hand; Even Register Sons

It's not every boy who can have his own mother register him when he becomes of draft age, nor can every boy be the first one to be registered.

But Sid Sanard had both happen when he registered here Tuesday. He is at present working for the Forest Service at Camp Kenworthy at Thomas Mountain. He got up bright and early Tuesday and drove down to Palm Springs to register and was the first lad at the post, and his mother, Mrs. Lyle Sanard, was there to register him.

He is the son of Police Chief and Mrs. Lyle Sanard.

Myrtle's Cafe Makes Deal To Feed Soldiers

The Army Ferrying Command this week made an agreement with Myrtle's Cafe, on North Indian Avenue, for feeding the men stationed at the camp on the new Palm Springs airport.

Since the camp was first opened the men have been eating at Bill Murray's Amado Cafe. The change to Myrtle's was made Wednesday, July 1.

The changes were included in a report from City Manager Arthur Bailey, suggesting a new schedule of salaries covering all city employees for the next fiscal year. The city council by resolution adopted the new schedule of salaries recommended by the city manager and they became effective the next day, Wednesday, July 1.

The increases in monthly salaries granted by the council were as follows:

The janitor at the city offices was increased \$10 a month, bringing his total pay to \$55 per month. His increase will go into effect when the new health center opens in September, at which time the amount of work he is required to do will increase considerably.

Policemen Raised All patrolmen employed by the police department were increased \$15 a month, raising their monthly wage to \$165. The salary of the chief of police remained unchanged.

Three increases were made in the fire department. Fire Chief Bill Leoneos was granted a raise of \$25, bringing his monthly pay to \$250. Fireman Phil Kasper got a \$15 raise, boosting his monthly salary to \$180; while Fireman Orville Bigham was granted a \$30 raise, making his new monthly wage the same as Kasper's.

Three salary increases were made in the street department, starting with the superintendent, G. K. Sanborn, who was boosted from \$200 to \$225 per month. The wages of Phil Gardella were increased from \$132 to \$155, while Eugene Sullivan gained a \$5.00 per month raise.

Overhead Cut In the waste disposal department four wage increases were granted. David Miller and Frank Britton, truck drivers for the department, each received an \$8.00 increase, bringing their monthly wages to \$150 apiece. The two waste disposal helpers, David Carothers and Ralph Newman, were raised to \$130 each, a \$9.00 per month increase per man.

In spite of the four wage increases in the waste disposal department, the salary item in that department will be lower during the next fiscal year, due to the recent consolidation of the offices of waste disposal superintendent and building inspector under the head of Charles Burket. He is paid \$70 a month as building inspector, \$125 as superintendent of the waste disposal department, and \$30 a month car allowance, making his total monthly salary \$225. This is exactly the same as his salary was before the consolidation of the two departments when he served only in the capacity of building inspector. Thus, in reality, he has taken over the superintendence of the waste disposal department with no increase in pay, thus saving the lat-

(Continued on Last Page)

Tom Lipps Placed On Planning Commission

The city council Tuesday night approved Mayor Frank Shannon's appointment of Thomas Lipps to the planning commission to serve the unexpired portion of John Porter Clark's term. Clark recently resigned because of pressing personal business which is consuming most of his time this summer.

It was reported that Lipps was appointed with the complete approval of the planning commission itself.

George Relf At El Mirasol For Summer

So much does George Relf enjoy the hotel business that he is not content with operating the El Encanto Apartments here in the wintertime, but this week left for Santa Barbara to manage El Mirasol Hotel for the summer. The Relfs own El Encanto, and Mrs. Relf is at present in the village looking after the business here.



This dog makes no bones about helping out in the current rubber drive. "It's a bone-i-fido offering," barked Fido, "and I'm doggone glad that I had this rubber bone to add to the service station salvage pile." Fido's master repaid the pup's patriotic gesture by treating him to a lunch of juicy RED hamburger and choice WHITE meat, served on a BLUE plate.

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Several Fine Athletes Are Stationed at Local Ferrying Command Base

The personnel of the Army Ferrying Command camp at the new Palm Springs airport includes a group of fine young athletes, a number of them former professionals in their field. Among them are tall, genial James Guinn, who was a pro softball and tennis star back in New York State before he enlisted; then there is Drews, who used to play pro golf and continues to enjoy an occasional round at the Desert Golf Course here; McGoff, who was a big league softball player; and an auto racer to top off the group, Corp. Homan, who at one time owned several cars of his own which he raced on various tracks.

OUTPLAY HOSPITAL

As proof of their athletic ability, the group of sports-minded men at the Ferrying Command camp have been enjoying considerable success in several sports.

Last Saturday night at the bowling alley they tangled with bowlers from the Army General Hospital and took the medical corps boys into camp by some 50 points. Bowling for the winners were James Guinn, James Wilson, Norm Kobinski, "Daddy" Dade and Plaza.

Then, to add insult to injury, the Ferry Command took on the hospital men again Sunday night, this time in a game of softball at the Field Club, and again came out on top at the expense of the medical corps. Making possible the 28 to 14 victory for the Ferrying Command, were: Porter, c; Kann, p; Wilson, 1b; Plunkett, 2b; Drews, ss; Guinn, 3b; Rasch, 4b; Wisdom, cf; and Rasch, rf.

Team Hot

The Ferrying Command team was really hot Sunday. Guinn made four home runs, knocking in 12 runs, not counting his own. Three of these homers were over the fence; and on top of that he knocked out a three-bagger.

Wisdom and Wilson also picked up one home run each for the winners.

Lieut. Paul Herbert, commanding officer at the Ferrying Command base, and Corp. Homan went East this week to deliver a bomber.

Pvt. Joe Cole's mother was in Palm Springs this week to visit him.

About 50 percent of the men stationed at the camp attended the Bennetts' weekly ranch party.

Martineaus Go To Redlands

Closing their spacious home for another season, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martineau and children have taken a house in Redlands for the two summer months.

They will be back in their home September 1.

Penderys Now At Arrowhead

To their summer home at Lake Arrowhead this week went Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pendery and two children.

Their other son, Don, who is attending Stanford, will join them later for a few weeks.

at Deep Well Ranch last Saturday night. Entertainment features included beautiful colored moving pictures of Palm Springs and the annual Desert Circus parade, photographed and shown by Al Taylor, local photo shop owner; swimming, dinner and dancing. Local girls were invited to dance with the men.

Like the USO
Many of the Ferrying Command men are visiting and enjoying the new USO these days. Particularly enticing, due to the hot weather, is the swimming pool, which is doing a big business every day. The new USO is located on Tamarisk Road, two blocks east of El Paseo Pharmacy.

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Harry H. Moore

COUNTY SUPERVISOR

From the Fourth District

Primary Election August 25th

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Ball Games, Results and New Schedules

Local interest continues to run high in the nightly ball games sponsored by the city recreation department and played at the Field Club on East Ramon Road. Maybe it's because it's so pleasant to sit out of doors these warm summer evenings, but more probably it's the fine brand of ball some of these army teams are displaying that draws the fans out night after night to pack the bleachers.

13 GAMES NEXT WEEK

Some 13 regulation baseball or softball games will be played at the Field Club during the coming week, according to the schedule handed The Desert Sun yesterday by City Recreation Director Dick Taylor.

Following are the results of games played during the past week and the schedule for the coming week:

Results of Games

Thursday, June 25

1. Hardball—Desert Center League Game. 757th Tank Bn. vs. 1st Signal Corps. Signal Corps won 6 to 5.

2. Softball—Desert Center League Game. 757th Tank Bn. vs. 68th Quartermaster Corps. Tank Bn. won 9 to 7.

3. Softball—Local League Game. State Guard vs. Bombers. State Guard won 12 to 6.

Friday, June 26

1. Hardball—Desert Center League Game. 91st Reconnaissance vs. 1st Armored Corps. 91st won 3 to 2.

2. Softball—Desert Center League Game. 91st Reconnaissance vs. 115th Section Air Corps. 91st won 4 to 0.

3. Softball—Exhibition Game. 44th Material, March Field, vs. 203rd Quartermaster Corps. 44th won 6 to 0.

4. Softball—Exhibition Game. 44th Material vs. State Guard. 44th won 6 to 2.

Sunday, June 28

Softball Exhibition Game. Ferrying Command vs. the Medical Detachment Army General Hospital. Ferrying Command won 28 to 14.

Monday, June 29

Hardball. 144th Quartermaster Corps vs. 57th Quartermaster Corps. 57th won 7 to 0.

Tuesday, June 30

1. Hardball—Desert Center League Game. 3rd Bn. 1st Infantry vs. 773rd Tank Destroyer Bn. 1st Infantry won 9 to 3.

2. Softball—Desert Center League Game. 68th Quartermaster Corps vs. 105th Coast Artillery. 68th won 11 to 5.

3. Softball—Local League Game. Rinkydinks vs. 10 to 4. State Guard won 10 to 4.

Wednesday, July 1

1. Hardball—105th Coast Artillery vs. 23rd Quartermaster Corps. 23rd won 9 to 0.

2. Softball—Exhibition Game. Rinkydinks vs. 203rd Quartermaster. Rinkydinks won 22 to 8.

Coming Games

Friday, July 3

1. Hardball, 6:30 p. m. League Game between Desert Center teams.

2. Softball, 6:30 p. m. League Game between Desert Center teams.

3. Softball, 8:30 p. m. Exhibition Game. Lions Club vs. Medical Detachment Team from Army General Hospital.

Monday, July 6

1. Hardball, 6:30 p. m. League Game between Desert Center teams.

Tuesday, July 7

1. Hardball, 6:30 p. m. League Game between Desert Center teams.

2. Softball, 6:30 p. m. League Game between Desert Center teams.

3. Softball, 8:30 p. m. Local League Game. Bombers vs. State Guard.

Wednesday, July 8

1. Hardball, 6:30 p. m. League Game between Desert Center teams.

2. Softball, 6:30 p. m. League Game between Desert Center teams.

3. Softball, 8:30 p. m. Exhibition Game between State Guard and Desert Center team.

Thursday, July 9

1. Hardball, 6:30 p. m. League Game between Desert Center teams.

2. Softball, 6:30 p. m. League Game between Desert Center teams.

3. Softball, 8:30 p. m. Local League Game. Rinkydinks vs. Ferrying Command.

U. S. Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. S. E. Watson, joined General Scott's forces in Mexico on August 6, 1847, and then proceeded to capture the Halls of Mantezuma.

You Can Protect Yourself

By DR. WARD L. MOULD

Medical Gas Officer, U. S. Office of Civilian Defense

(This is another in a series of six articles about war gases, their characteristics, and measures the civilian can take to protect himself against gas injury.)

This article will present a few simple rules by which injury by war gases may be prevented or modified. If mustard or lewisite are used, the most serious injuries will result from the liquid agent. Therefore, during a raid, remain inside, or go inside if you are out of doors.

Remember that war gases are heavier than air, and will cling to the ground. You can get away from the vapor by going to the upper floors of a building and by avoiding basements and other low places. Even after a raid, it is better to remain inside the upper floors of a building than to try to leave the gas area unless so directed. Your air raid warden will guide you to safety when it is safe for you to move.

Basic Rules for Self-Aid in a Gas Attack:

1. Self-aid is the BEST aid for the prevention of injuries due to war gases. War gases are usually not dangerous if you take steps immediately to remove them from the skin and eyes. Effective means to accomplish this are in the kitchen and bathroom of every home.

2. If you are inside a building, remain there and go upstairs. Do not leave your house unless it is absolutely necessary. If you are outside and not able to get indoors, immediately walk—don't run—to get out of the gas area. Avoid puddles of liquid gas, basements, valleys and other low places.

3. If you have been exposed to a war gas—
a. Breathe through cloths wet with baking soda solution.

b. Get inside a building if possible, but first remove your outer clothing and leave it outside.

c. Wash your hands first, and then your face, with laundry soap and water.

d. After cleaning your hands, wash your eyes at once with a large amount of a solution of baking soda; one teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of water.

e. Take a bath, using plenty of laundry soap.

f. Wash your eyes again with baking soda solution.

4. If splashes of liquid gas have gotten on you—
a. Using small pieces of cloth, cleansing tissues or toilet paper, blot up as much of the liquid as you can, being careful not to spread it.

b. Daub the contaminated area with cloths wet with bleaching solutions containing sodium hypo-chlorite, such as CLOROX, etc.

c. Follow directions b, c, and d, in 3 above.

5. NEVER GET EXCITED. Lie down and cover yourself with a blanket. Medical aid is on the way. There is no immediate serious danger from exposure to any known war gas.

(ANOTHER ARTICLE IN THIS SERIES NEXT WEEK)

City Tax Rate Dollar per Hundred, Same as Before

Tuesday night the city council passed an ordinance fixing \$69,000 as the sum that must be raised by taxation on taxable property within the city limits of Palm Springs to carry on the various departments of the city for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1942.

This is exactly the same amount set last year, and a tax rate of one dollar per \$100 of assessed valuation will raise the necessary \$69,000, according to Mayor Frank Shannon. The tax rate last year was also a dollar per hundred.

Early experiments in diving were conducted by U. S. Marines in Haiti in 1920 when the entire Marine aviation group consisted of only 42 pilots.

Cotton Mesh Hose



—OEM Photo
Linda Darnell, shown here in her dressing room, slips on a pair of cotton mesh hose as a part of her rehearsal costume. Cotton hose today have more "give and twist" than the old type of cotton yarn.

City Ignores Army's Request for Closing Tachevah

As the result of a petition presented by the United States Engineer's office to the city council at its meeting of May 20, requesting the closing of portions of certain streets in the vicinity of the new Army General Hospital at El Mirador, the council this week took steps to close Via Miraleste between Via Eytel on the south and Tachevah Drive on the north, and a portion of an unnamed street in the John Mel Tract, lying to the south of the most southerly boundary of Paseo El Mirador.

The U. S. engineers had also petitioned the city council to close Tachevah Drive between Avenida de los Palos Verdes and Via Miraleste, but the city fathers declined to take any action on this latter request. Failure to take action on the Tachevah Drive matter is considered an automatic denial of the closing request.

Previous to its action this week the council had referred the petition for closing of portions of the three streets to the planning commission, which at its meeting held June 9th determined it had no objections to the proposed closing of portions of Via Miraleste or the 20-foot unnamed street. However, the planners recommended that the council deny the request for closing of a portion of Tachevah Drive; this being the main reason the city took no action on closing the latter street.

In its resolution adopted Tuesday night the city council directed the superintendent of streets to conspicuously post along the line of said contemplated work notices of the passage of the resolution.

Dottie Varnum With Northrup Co.

Keeping very busy in the office of the Northrup Airplane plant is Dottie Varnum, who left several months ago for Los Angeles for defense work.

Dottie will be remembered by her many friends for the very interesting column, "Dot's Dashes", she wrote for The Desert Sun last season.

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Local Man's Father Presents Him With Family Heirloom

Arriving back in Palm Springs on Tuesday morning from Shawnee, Oklahoma, where he was called the middle of June by the serious illness of his father, was W. Z. Allen, property manager here for the Palm Springs Corporation.

The local man reports his father, Charles Oscar Allen, is much improved. He made the trip by train.

Of great interest is the priceless family heirloom which Allen brought back to Palm Springs. It is an ancient Irish violin that has been handed down from father to son in the Allen family for more than 200 years. At one time the violin was owned and played by Ethan Allen, American Revolutionary War patriot and an ancestor of the local Allen.

The violin now becomes the prized possession of W. Z. Allen, later to be passed on to his son.

Dawson Goffs Visiting in Northern Calif.

Now enjoying a 10-day vacation at San Francisco are Dawson and Vona Goff of El Morocco Hotel.

The popular young couple left the village Monday morning for the Bay City to visit Vona's sister.

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Dr. Macartney Travels North; Sees Hearst Ranch

By DR. J. R. MACARTNEY

There are many scenic attractions as one travels north. Redwood and myrtlewood forests, curving beaches and rugged wave-worn caves, and miles of white-crested breakers.

The diversified agricultural areas through which one passes. The mighty works of man. The Oakland and Golden Gate bridges. The mighty coral behind which the Sacramento river is being impounded.

Hearst Ranch

But for human interest, none surpasses the "Feudal Domain at San Simeon." Here, as a boy, "Little Willie" roamed the 40,000 acre ranch of Hearst "pere", and to that small ranch has been added miles, with spacious, cleanly, beauty of distances, of wind-swept hills, and sighing pines, of green meadows and tinkling water.

On the lofty summit, with the power which moves mountains, (which is not in this instance faith, but wealth) as with the touch of the enchanter's wand has been built a castle that looks like a Spanish mission but with every conceivable and modern convenience; a hideout for the Lord of San Simeon.

For most of us, a glimpse through the large telescope from the highway below, is as near as we will ever get.

Early Days

A few years ago in the hey days there were from four to six

Banning Theatre

Phone 3714

Friday-Saturday
Continuous

Saturday from 2 p. m.
Pat O'Brien-Brian Donlevy

**"Two Yanks In
Trinidad"**

—also—

Joan Bennett-Franchot Tone
**"Flyer Takes A
Wife"**

Chapter No. 5

"Capt. Midnight"
Sat. Matinee Only

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Continuous Sunday

Bette Davis
Olivia De Havilland
"In This Our Life"

—also—

Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton
"Ship Ahoy"

Wed.-Thurs.

See Banning W.A.D.C.

—in—

"She's In The Army"
—also—
"Fly By Night"

Bette Davis and Olivia De Havilland Starred Together In Grand Picture At Banning Theatre, Sun., Mon., and Tues.



A weekend of grand pictures. That's the billfare for the Banning Theatre this weekend. Friday-Saturday, Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy are featured in "Two Yanks In Trinidad" and Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone are starred in "The Flyer Takes A Wife". On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, The Banning Theatre offers Bette Davis and Olivia De Havilland in "In This Our Life" and Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy."

waiters, a head butler, a head housekeeper, a chef, a first assistant chef, a pastry cook, a Philippine cook for the servants, three maids, two house boys, ten gardeners, a telegrapher, a trickerman, an electrician, and three telephone operators, working in shifts of eight hours each, so that there was continuous twenty-four hour service.

The help is paid in current wage, but miserably housed in mere shacks down the hill.

There were usually from fifty to sixty guests at San Simeon, many of them occupying units in one or another of the magnificent cottages.

In the closets of each suite are complete outfits for male and female, for every occasion; riding habits, sport suits, lounging robes, dinner and evening dresses.

The visitors are said to enjoy all the advantages of a club or great hotel; they may drink at the bar or loiter in the sun rooms, stroll over the park-like grounds, play pool or billiards, go hunting or fishing or use the tennis courts and end the afternoon, if they wish, with a plunge in either of the two outdoor swimming pools—one of fresh water, the other warmed sea water—or if they prefer, in still another under the tennis courts, where flood lights bring out the radiance of gold quartz walls.

Elaborate Collections

Hearst has the finest collection of armor in the world, far outstripping his nearest competitors, Henry Ford and Andrew Mellon. Old silver, old furniture, Gothic mantels, Mexican saddles, famous bedroom suites, and strewn along the valley for half a mile are packing boxes full of more treasures for which no appropriate place had been found until the time and tide that wait for no man, comes creeping in, warning that the golden bowl would be broken and the silver cord loosed in the not too distant future, and admonished retrenchment and disposal of treasures of art, strings of newspapers, magazines, mansions, and properties here and there and everywhere.

Rules for Guests

The hospitality of San Simeon knows no limit.

There were four rules not to be violated on pain of instant expulsion:

1. No drinking in the guests' suites. There's a bar where all manner of liquid refreshments may be obtained, but Hearst knows human nature and particularly Hollywood human nature. Fifty people together in the open are more likely to remain within bounds of law and order than the same fifty people divided into groups of five or ten behind closed walls.
2. Everyone must assemble in the great hall of La Casa Grande every evening, where, if necessary, the guests are introduced to each other, the guests seated in the order of their wealth or importance (the two usually coinciding).
3. All guests must attend the

Churches

OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Alejo Road, West of Palm Canyon Drive

Rev. C. Norman Raley, Pastor
Masses, Sundays and holy days:
7:00 a. m.

PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH

9 a. m., Bible School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

271 Ocotillo Ave.
One Mile South of Plaza

Sundays:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Service.

Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God." The Golden Text is chosen from I Samuel: "here is none holier as the Lord: for there is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God."

The Lesson-Sermon includes a prayer of David as given in I Chronicles: "Thine, O LORD, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O LORD, and thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honour come of thee, and thou reignest over all; and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all." Also included are passages from the Psalms: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite." "He hath eth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds."

Statements from the pen of Mary Baker Eddy, as set forth in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," are as follows: "God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man. . . . God is what the Scriptures declare Him to be,—Life, Truth, Love."

Lippmans Pay Short Visit

Unable to remain away from the village for any length of time, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lippman spent two days here this week.

They own a home here and also at Beverly Hills, where they lived before coming to Palm Springs.

nightly moving picture performance in the private theatre.

At one time Hearst is said to have made the boast that he had not missed an evening of moving pictures in the last ten years.

And for some mysterious reason feels it his duty to impose his own taste in this matter on all who come under his power.

4. The fourth and last rule is most significant; that no one shall, under any circumstance, mention in Hearst's presence the subject of death.

What more complete self revelation could any one give, what more open confession of the emptiness of all this, and abject spiritual bankruptcy?

The hour approaches inevitably when this genius, for such he is, will, like all his guests, say farewell to San Simeon.

That is true cultivation which gives us sympathy with every form of human life, and enables us to work most successfully for its advancement.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Limousines For Hire—Ph. 4444.

City Canteen Fund Gets \$956 From Circus Committee

As a result of this past season's Desert Circus, the city's canteen fund is, or rather soon will be, more than a thousand dollars richer, it was learned this week.

According to plans made at the time of the Desert Circus, the canteen fund and the Palm Springs chapter of the American Red Cross were each to receive one-half of the net profits from the Circus and the Village Victory Vanities.

This week the city and the Red Cross each received a check for \$956.85 as their portion of the Circus profits. Each still has approximately \$100 coming from the Vanities, it is reported.

During its meeting Tuesday night the city council formally accepted the \$956.85 for the canteen fund, to be expended for the entertainment and care of service men coming to Palm Springs.

Luella Sanders Buys El Paseo Beauty Salon

A well-known Palm Springs business changed hands this week. It is El Paseo Beauty Salon, located in the El Paseo Building on North Palm Canyon Drive, which was purchased July 1st by Luella Sanders.

The beauty salon has been operated very successfully for the past several seasons by Mrs. Mildred Jackson, Miss Sanders managing it since last fall. Completely and modernly equipped, all lines of beauty culture are featured.

El Paseo Beauty Salon will remain open all summer, Miss Sanders said this week. However, the shop will be closed Saturdays and Sundays during the warm weather months. The shop is always cool, as it is air-conditioned.

Hot Weather Agrees With Fulmer; Has Two Jobs Now

In spite of all his previous assertions that he wouldn't don his overalls and go to work hammering nails in this kind of weather, popular Howard Fulmer, who operates a Union gasoline station on South Palm Canyon Drive, last week heeded the call of his profession and took a carpenter's job with the J. & B. Construction Co. at the Army General Hospital.

So now Howard is holding down two jobs. In the morning he works for himself, keeping his service station open from 7:00 to 11:30 a. m. daily. Then from 2:00 in the afternoon until 12:30 at night he helps build the hospital. After he has finished these two jobs, he has all the rest of the day for recreation, unless he wants to sleep a few hours.

Fulmer's Union Service Station is now closed afternoons and evenings.

Navy Asks Loan Of Binoculars For Duration

Despite the public's excellent response to the Navy request for binoculars, the supply it still not sufficient to meet the requirements of the rapidly expanding fleet, authorities of the Eleventh Naval District headquarters in San Diego announced today.

Emphasizing the importance of the part the glasses will play in the war at sea, Navy officers appealed for the loan and all available Zeiss or Bausch & Lomb binoculars. None others can be used at present, they said.

Already the Navy has received 1,654 donations, with approximately 6,000 individuals responding to the appeal. California stood second, its residents having made 287 contributions, while New York was first with 381. Minnesota was third with 94.

The urgency for private donations, it was reported, has grown because of the need for additional lookouts on Naval vessels, coupled with a lack of facilities and highly-trained personnel necessary for the manufacture of such precision instruments in sufficient quantities.

Those with glasses they are willing to lend to the Navy are asked to send them to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. The name and address of the sender will be engraved on each instrument so that it can be returned, if still in use, at the end of the war. Each donor will receive \$1.

ALPHA BETA

Banning---Trade Here July 4th

All Defense Plants are going to work on the 4th and so are we---Open 'til 6 p. m.

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS

FINER MEATS--- Direct From Producer to Consumer

BABY BEEF STEAKS

SIRLOIN, Best Cuts - lb. 42c
SIRLOIN, Pin Bone - lb. 35c
Small RIB STEAKS - lb. 32c
Shoulder STEAKS - lb. 30c

**Skinless Weiners, lb.
Bologna Sausage, lb.
Kosher Style Salami, lb.**

25c

BULK SHORTENING or
PURE LARD - - 2 lbs. 35c

Cudahy's Slab Bacon lb. 29c

Plate Boiling Beef, 2 lbs. 25c

BACON SQUARES - lb. 20c

Steer Beef

Chuck Roasts, lb.

25c

FRESH FISH - RABBIT AND CHICKEN FRYERS

GROCERY SPECIALS

Swift's Prem

12-oz.
Can

33c

PARADISE

DILL PICKLES, 54-oz. jar 30c

SUNRICH CREAM STYLE

Sugar Corn, 2 No. 2 cans 19c

Woodbury's Soap, 4 for 24c

SODA OR GRAHAM

CRACKERS . . . 1 lb. box 11c

2 lb. box 21c

BLUE ROSE

RICE 2 lb. pkg. 20c

Rippled Wheat . . 2 for 17c

Miracle Whip, quart jar 39c

RED HEART

Dog Biscuit . . 3 lb. pkg. 36c

TALL CAN

OLIVES, extra large . . . 15c

Kraft Cheese . . 2 lb. box 59c

AMERICAN, VELVEETA OR SWISS
LIMIT ONE BOX

YES, We Have COFFEE and Lipton's Tea

Hill Bros., Ben Hur, M.J.B., Maxwell House, Chase & Sanborn, Follgers, Monarch, Iris, Kaffee Hag, and Sanka. Limit, one of any size.

Ice Cream

BY ARDEN'S
4th of July Only

Pints 10c

Quarts 19c

VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Stack 'em High, Sell 'em Cheap

WHITE ROSE

NEW POTATOES, 10 lbs. 29c

FRESH

Ky. Wonder Beans . lb. 10c

Juicy ORANGES . . doz. 10c

NICE, FRESH

APRICOTS 3 lbs. 10c

ICE COLD

WATERMELON

FOURTH OF JULY ONLY

3½c lb.

BIG, NICE, FRESH

GRAPEFRUIT, each 5c

While They Last

CANTALOUPE

3 for 25c

NICE, RED, RIPE

TOMATOES lb. 10c

ALL OTHER VEGETABLES—NICE, FRESH, AND CHEAP.

Come and Bring Your Family. You will always find a warm welcome at the Alpha Beta Food Market.

PALM SPRINGS

Bowling Academy

OPEN ALL SUMMER
CLOSED MONDAYS During July and August

Bowl in the Coolest Place in Town
AIR-CONDITIONED

SPECIAL RATES FOR SERVICE MEN



The Desert Sun
of Palm Springs, California
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WORLD JUSTICE IS THEME OF MME. CHIANG

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's Generalissimo, in broadcasting a message to the 25th reunion of her classmates at Wellesley College, reminded them that the broadcast was in recognition of China's womanhood. "To whom much is given, from them much is expected," she said, and declared that exploitation, imperialism and all other anachronisms of the prewar world society must be swept out of existence.

She assured her listeners of the ability of the Chinese people to hold on notwithstanding untold difficulties and hardships, if China is given the necessary equipment. She pointed out that the people of China had braved the horrors of the past five years at the hands of Japan because they believed that after victory the world system would be entirely altered, that we would all be free peoples and that nations, strong or weak, would deal fairly and squarely with each other. She stated that if the people of China and the army of China had not believed this, the war, as far as China is concerned, would have been over a year or more ago.

Stressing that it is better to prevent wars than to win them, she pointed out that war can only be prevented if the world society is so constituted that all races are given equal opportunity to develop their native genius, not hampered but aided by stronger and more advanced races.

Admitting that it was paradoxical, she nevertheless held that nations, like individuals, can retain their privileges and rights only by sharing them with others and that when they attempt to reserve such privileges and rights exclusively for themselves, they sooner or later lose them.

MASSACRE OF LIDICE SHOCKS WORLD

The list of German atrocities in retaliation for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, Hitler's deputy Gestapo chief, has reached 700 and continue to mount. The Czechoslovakian town of Lidice, pronounced Leed-eat-say, was singled out by Germany's human butcher, Adolph Hitler, for his first object of revenge on a wholesale scale. The men of the town, numbering about 350, were shot. Their wives were hustled off to a concentration camp to await the living horrors meted out by Nazis. The children were torn from their mothers and taken to German "educational institutions" and their fate can only be imagined in the light of what has happened in similar cases to children under Nazi control.

The unmitigated, blood-curdling torturings of body and soul inflicted by this twentieth century incarnation of the brutalities of the dark ages, Nazidom's unspeakable Hitler, have aroused the civilized world to righteous wrath and a demand for practical measures to bring home to the German people themselves a realization of what their rulers have done to the defenseless men and the innocent women and children of Lidice.

Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the Czechoslovakian Government in Exile, issued a statement through the Office of Facts and Figures. He said that the Nazis boasted of "extinguishing" Lidice, but instead of extinguishing that town they had immortalized it and the names of each and every one of its heroes "who now lie silent." He added that Lidice stands today not as a symbol of German might, but "as a flaming sword around which all fighters for freedom will rally."

Local Man Collects 2000 Pounds Rubber; Donates for Charity

All steamed up from listening to the radio, reading the newspapers and by the various other types of promotions and publicity designed to push the national rubber drive, Ralph Nesmith enthusiastically decided to heed the call of his country and go out and find some old rubber. This was last Friday.

Suited his action to his thoughts, Nesmith rolled up his sleeves, jumped in his station wagon and went out to search the washes and vacant lots of the town for old tires, worn out hose or other articles of rubber. This was last Friday.

Eventually he came upon a large number of old tires scattered around on the desert way down in the south end of town. The tires were old and weather beaten, and looked as though they had been discarded, so Nesmith went to work loading them in his station wagon. By the time he had hauled five big loads to Bigley's Gilmore Service Station, Nesmith could see it would take more than one man and a station wagon to clear out that big bunch of old tires.

Whereupon he drove up to the Builders Supply and enlisted their support in his project. The company sent a large truck and one man along out to Nesmith's rubber find, and the truck brought in a huge load of tires.

Wright Claims Tires

In the meantime, a relative of Millard Wright had seen the activity around the pile of old tires on the desert, and came over and informed Nesmith the tires belonged to Wright and would have to be returned. Immediately our patriotic Nesmith decided he had let his enthusiasm run away with him, and had visions of himself behind iron bars. He found that Wright was out of town, and he didn't know what to do.

However, to make a long story short, everything worked out for the best. When Wright did return and Nesmith explained he had collected the old tires and turned them in at Bigley's Service Station, with instructions the money therefrom was to be given to the local Lions Club for its milk fund, the genial Mr. Wright said the idea was swell, and even went out and showed Nesmith where he had missed some tires and suggested he take them away also for the benefit of the milk fund.

Accordingly, Nesmith went down again Monday and brought out the rest of the old tires.

Over a Ton

The outcome of Nesmith's sweat and hard labor was sensational. As a result of his little project, he has the honor of bringing in the largest individual local rubber donation to date, over 2000 pounds, which will net the Lions milk fund more than \$20.00.

As some of them were huge truck tires, too heavy for one man to lift, Nesmith had to get additional help to load part of the tires. The police department loaned him three men for this purpose.

In addition to the Millard Wright tires, Nesmith collected one load of rubber on the Indian reservation, which he also donated for the benefit of the Lions club milk fund.

Police Department Gets Lady Clerk

A bit of the feminine touch was added to the local police department this week when pretty Margaret Anderson was engaged as day clerk at the station for the next two and one half months. Policewoman Anderson climbed behind her desk and sent her feminine voice out over the police radio for the first time on Wednesday.

Imagine how pleasant it will be for the boys behind the steering wheels of the police cars these lazy, warm summer days, to hear a sweet voice come out of the loudspeaker: "KQAS, Palm Springs Police Department, calling Car 2. Go to florist shop and pick out a bouquet of flowers for the jail; a guest just arrived." What a relief this will be to the patrolmen after being forced to listen all winter to Officer Jim Maynard's foghorn voice booming over the ether waves.

Bob Peterson To Fly East On Vacation

City Clerk Robert Peterson will cover a lot of territory in a little over a week of vacation. Leaving Palm Springs July 9, he will fly east to join Mrs. Peterson, who is spending some time with her sister in Chappaqua, New York. The city clerk will return by plane in time to resume his duties at the city hall on Monday, July 20.

Mrs. Peterson, who has been in Chappaqua for some time, will return about the first of August.



Cathedral City

By W. R. HILLERY

Fires and floods, death and taxes, are sure shots, and I called one last week. We all deeply sympathize with Mrs. Mary R. Yoder in the total destruction of her very attractive home here. Shortly before 10 a. m. on June 26 the fire was discovered, and despite a quick response by the few people in the village, there was no chance of staying the blaze, and we resorted to our only avenue of protection, by manning the roofs of structures in line with the flying embers.

Mrs. Yoder with her daughter, Miss Mary, were on the coast, and no one was occupying the house. The cause of the fire is, therefore, a mystery. Miss Georgia Rich was the first to reach the fire bell and to arouse the village, and a young man who was driving an oil company truck parked his truck and got out of temperamental red devil chemical to the fire in short order, and the rest of us who arrived about the same time went to work on a roaring inferno that no equipment could have saved at the time of our arrival.

There is always a lesson to be gained from each fire. Owners should have their garden valves or faucets fifteen to twenty feet away from the house and there should be a cut-off valve between them and the house. This is not a costly investment and could possibly save your house or your neighbor's.

In this case the water was on but in a few moments no one could get to the hose valve next the house, and the hose burned off, and as the fixtures within the house fell from their supports the pipes were broken and no water pressure was left. The chemical equipment and a weak stream controlled the fire from spreading in the yard, and a double garage was not burned.

This was another case of plenty of clear space and therefore no fires developed on adjoining properties. Mrs. Yoder states that while there was some insurance, it was far less than the worth of the property lost, and then there is always the sentimental value that no insurance can ever replace. We hope Mrs. Yoder will not be prevented by priorities from establishing her home here again.

C. S. Cobb, though away at the time of the fire, took care of the clean-up of equipment and the recharging of the chemical tanks. Some day the community will see the necessity of having a fire district here.

Last week we sounded off about the sanitary needs of the village during the summer months. Well, Chester Ide, who has had charge of this vital work, asks why did I raise the question. For some time to come he will find time along with his other work to see that our sanitary measures are cared for. That is surely a relief to many of us. So don't forget to use the service.

Miss Jerry Maroney, sister of Mrs. J. Higgins, has accepted a position at the Army Base Hospital in Palm Springs. Sorry to lose you, Jerry, but more power to you.

Ivan Milligan was one of the first casualties at the A. B. Hospital. However, Ike was whisked away to the Indio Hospital after a fall and injury while at work for the Army. From Mrs. Milligan we learn he is soon to return home and may be off the job another week. We are glad it was no worse.

And who did we see in Riverside the other day? None other than smiling Father Michael O'Connor. And in uniform. Well, girls, there is one army man that is not a prospect.

Dr. Fred E. Marney, optometrist, who was in business in Palm Springs and lived in our village with his charming wife, advises that he is now located at 1063 S. Broadway in Los Angeles.

Saturday night was a gay one at Idyllwild Inn, in the San Jacinto mountains. It was the occasion of the last monthly county chamber of commerce dinner until next fall. Dewitt Nelson, U. S. forestry supervisor, was the speaker, and he was good. Good to look at. A good voice despite all the smoke that he has inhaled. And he knows a very interesting subject—the preservation of our national forests.

Cathedral City responded with the attendance of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. "Slim" Larrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hann, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hillery, and then we claimed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cree, who we are sure were also counted on the Palm Springs report of twenty-one present.

Ronald Jacobsen and Bobby Hann were there on the business end of things and with the other youngsters, both girls and boys, they did a fine job of serving, and that despite a crowd of seventy who had failed to make reservations.

Two in our party did not go. They were William Carey and Robert Hillery, who turned in early at the Thomas Mountain cabin to be better able to spend the next day in their secret cave in the mountains.

Other visitors at Thomas Mountain from Cathedral City were Mrs. Ruby Bone, Miss Dolly Piper and Mr. A. T. Cobb.

In addition to much rubber that was collected and taken into Palm Springs before this drive started, there was collected and delivered 521 pounds which will benefit the observation post. "Slim" Larrison had a good nest egg which he picked up from Araby and then he brought up our contribution and took it all into our neighboring metropolis. Another tire and a few other items are on the new pile for the continued drive.

Bring in the rubber and then take a shift with the "Eyes Aloft" people. When the smoke finally clears from this sorry world you will then feel that you did what you could.

F. A. Morrison has returned to the village. We hope Mr. Morrison will remain with us, for was he a god-send on his former visit of a month. Just like a half dozen people signing up for watches. He took a raft of them and with a grin.

Willard Price speaks sparingly, but does he have a prolific pen! I'll let you in on something about him next week.

A law passed in 1776 gave U. S. Marines the right to share in prize monies incident to captures made by U. S. vessels on which Leathernecks served.

Four Tons Rubber At Bigley Station; More Coming

Giving some inkling of how the nationwide rubber drive is going over locally is the report from Floyd Bigley's Gilmore Service Station.

Bigley said yesterday he has turned in 7,686 pounds of old rubber so far. This is nearly four tons for one local gasoline station alone, and others are doing almost equally as well.

In addition, Bigley reported, he now has about half a ton piled at his station ready for shipment, and more is still coming in daily.

Trues Write From Georgia

In a letter received by friends this week, Captain and Mrs. George True express how much they miss Cathedral City and the desert sunshine. They are at St. Simons Island, Georgia.

Most of their time is given over to defense work. Mrs. True is on watch two days a week and two days on canteen work. The captain is "entertaining at various meetings, painting, gardening, crabbing, fishing and serving in any capacity I am fitted for."

They wish to be remembered to all their Cathedral City and Palm Springs friends.

Wolff Family In Monrovia

Winter residents for a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolff and daughter Louise, left Thursday for their summer home in Monrovia.

Building Permits

June 27—Fred Klug, \$50, repairs to dwelling, 1543 N. Indian Ave.

July 1—Dr. F. M. White, \$250, build sleeping porch in garden, 134 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Ralph Nesmith, contractor.

LA PLAZA...

- Roomy, Air-Cooled Bungalows Amid Beautiful Surroundings
- Located in the Heart of the Village
- Attractive Summer Rates
- Maid Service ... Kitchenettes

142 S. Palm Canyon Drive Phone 5544

Cathedral City

... is a good village to live in climatically, socially, economically

For lots, cottages, rentals, insurance

— SEE —

W. R. HILLERY

In the Center of the Village
PHONE PALM SPRINGS LOCAL 3417

Therieu Named Temporary Head Of Rationing Board

Temporary chairman of the Palm Springs war rationing board for the next month, while Chairman Zaddie Bunker is away from town, is Attorney Eugene Therieu.

Mrs. Bunker left the village Tuesday for the East, expecting to be gone for about a month. She took the train, and before she left arranged for Therieu to take over her duties until her return.

Therieu reported yesterday that Mrs. Louise Hennes has been engaged by the rationing board as a full-time clerk. She handles the stenographic and clerical work of the board and takes rationing applications. She is on duty six days a week from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at the rationing board headquarters in the city waste disposal offices, 482 N. Palm Canyon Drive.

The members of the local rationing board who will be here throughout the summer are Eugene Therieu, Joe Butler, Charles Chamberlin and Florian Boyd. They meet every Monday and Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. in the waste disposal offices, during which time locals can consult the board concerning any or all rationing and price control matters.

THE Green Shack

HIGHWAY 99
Between Banning and Beaumont

Closed Monday
During July and August

SERVES YOU

- ★ FRIED CHICKEN
- ★ STEAKS
- ★ COCKTAILS

Only 25 Miles Drive from Palm Springs . . . and Worth It!

FURNITURE

Repaired and Refinished

— and —
Special Finishes Applied

Water Marks Removed

We Use
Acme Quality Finishes

Dealers for
Acme Quality Paints and Varnishes

BRYANT BARNES

144 W. Ramsey. Phone 3133
Banning

Camilla Sanard To Wed Young Army Lieutenant

Racing toward Palm Springs by train from the East Coast to meet his bride-to-be is Lieut. Horace Dunn, U. S. Army. The young lady of his dreams is pretty Camilla Sanard, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. Lyle Sanard of this city.

The fine young couple will wed soon after Lieut. Dunn arrives in the village, probably this coming Sunday or Monday.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Riverside high school, and this spring completed business college. It was a year ago while attending school in Riverside that she met Lieut. Dunn, who was then a top sergeant stationed at Camp Haan. It is since they met that Dunn took his examination to enter officers' training school, and he is just now returning from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., with his newly earned commission.

Lieut. Dunn's home is in Granville, Ill. He is 23 years old and a graduate of the University of Illinois. It is interesting to note that the youth was born in India and that his father is an army doctor.

It is understood Lieut. Dunn has been assigned to the quarter-master's corps at Camp Haan, and that the young couple will make their home in Riverside.

Miss Sanard is 20.

Control Center Moved to New Location

On the recommendation of Manager Arthur Bailey, the city council at the regular meeting, Tuesday evening, voted to transfer the civilian defense control center from the city hall to the second floor of the fire station. Under the direction of Fire Chief Bill Leoncio and Street Superintendent Jerry Sanborn, work on a partition to separate the control center from the rest of the room started Thursday.

Manager Bailey estimated it would cost approximately \$40 a month for telephone calls at the new location, and \$20 to construct the partition. The council approved the expenditure of not more than \$100 for installing the control center at the new location and operating it for the first month.

Owen Coffman Home From College

Reporting he was sworn in by the army back in May and will be called to report for duty with the air corps in four or five weeks, Owen Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coffman, arrived in Palm Springs yesterday, Thursday, from the East.

Looking strong and much heavier than when he left last fall for his senior year at Stanford University, Owen said he went East by train immediately following his graduation this spring.

The youth said he expects to spend a month in this vicinity, dividing his time between Palm Springs and his grandmother's summer home in Banning.

Parachutes used by the Marine Corps require about 150 yards of silk.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

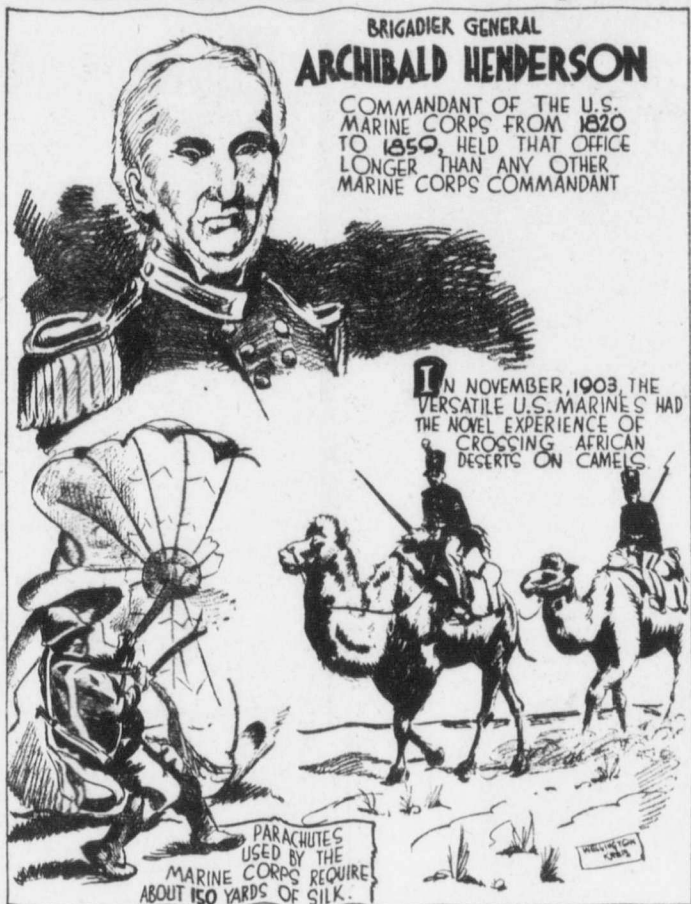
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U.S. Marines — by Kret



NEWEST U. S. CITY MANAGER TAKES TIP FROM SAN JOSE

(From the June 12 Issue of The San Jose Mercury Herald)
Into the office of City Manager C. B. Goodwin yesterday walked the newest city manager of one of the newest city manager cities in the United States—Palm Springs, Calif.

He's Arthur E. Bailey, onetime Seattle attorney and currently a Los Gatos resident. In fact, Bailey's so new to this city managing business that he hasn't actually taken over in Palm Springs yet.

It all happened this way. Bailey went to Palm Springs for his health. That was some years back. His health improved so much that he went around to the Palm Springs chamber of commerce and asked if there wasn't something he could do.

There was, and Bailey became a well-known citizen of Palm Springs.

Returned Here

When the winter season was over this year he came to Los Gatos. Palm Springs gets a little warm in the summer time.

The other day he received a wire asking him if he'd like to be city manager of Palm Springs. It seems the former city manager had not been reappointed, and the city council decided to offer the job to Bailey.

Bailey accepted, and immediately decided he'd better learn something about the details of city managing.

So he came to see Goodwin, who has been San Jose's city manager for more than 21 years—the second longest term of office in the nation for larger cities.

City Manager Bailey discovered during his conversations with City Manager Goodwin that one of his Palm Springs neighbors is Dr. W. C. Bailey, who was San Jose's second city manager and who is also a distant relative of the new Palm Springs city manager.

Newcomers Invited To Visit DeVine's Food Market

That genial, livewire village merchant, John DeVine, who is always on his toes looking for new and varied ways to better serve the food buyers of Palm Springs, this week through the medium of an advertisement in The Desert Sun invites the newcomers in town—the workmen at the army hospital and their wives, the service men stationed here, army officers and their families, and others—to visit DeVine's Market and meet the personnel and inspect the complete stock at the fine store. Realizing that food buyers like to know their grocer and the people who serve them, DeVine wants the newcomers to come in and get acquainted. He is proud of his modern store and its crew; he knows it will stand inspection.

DeVine's Market, located at the corner of Amado Road and Indian Avenue, is one of Palm Springs' newer and better food stores. The huge stock includes a complete line of staple and fancy groceries, a large produce department, a fine selection of beer and wine, and a meat market. For the convenience of persons who must shop after working hours, DeVine's is open until 7:00 p. m.

As there are a number of food items that cannot be had after present stocks are exhausted, because canning or packing of them has practically been discontinued for the duration, Johnny is now making a study of practical, sensible substitutes for such foods,

Men in Service Can Get Desert Sun Free of Charge

Every Palm Springs man in the nation's armed forces can receive THE DESERT SUN free of charge by sending this newspaper his complete name and address. This will enable the boys to keep in touch with the village and see what their friends at home are doing.

If you have a friend or a son in the service, and he is a local boy, give us his name and address and we will start sending THE DESERT SUN to him immediately. Or, if you are a young man about to enter the service, come in and give us your address before you leave.

Whenever a local man in the service is transferred from one camp to another, it is necessary that we be informed of his change in address if he is to continue receiving his DESERT SUN.

Sam & Leo Close As Bakers Go To L. A.

Because their small children have been suffering from the hot weather, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sattitz are moving to Los Angeles this weekend for the rest of the summer.

Sam, who is a partner with Leo Baker in the local delicatessen and liquor business known as Sam and Leo, closed the Plaza store Monday night for the summer. On Tuesday he motored to the city to find a house for his family.

Before the children's prickly heat drove them to the coast, Sam had planned to keep the Plaza shop open throughout the summer months. Now he expects to return the first of September to reopen the well-known store.

Until he returns in the fall, Sam will manage a store in Los Angeles for the Mayfair Foods company. He has held this same position for several summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baker and children have been in the city for many weeks. As is his custom, Leo is working this summer as a projectionist at the M.G.M. studio.

There are two modern Sam & Leo delicatessen here, one in the Plaza and one on Palm Canyon Drive in the center of the village. Both will reopen early in the fall.

and is ready to help his patrons with suggestions along this line. He believes that the right kind of substitution will go a long way toward taking the sting out of war time scarcities.

This is the fourth straight year DeVine's has remained open all summer. During the warm months, however, the market will be closed Sundays to afford its owners a well-deserved rest.

City Shopping For New Police Car

The city of Palm Springs is considering the purchase of a new police car, it was revealed this week.

City Manager Arthur Bailey appeared before the council Tuesday night and requested authorization to purchase a new Ford police car from a Riverside dealer. He said he had been quoted a price of \$1207 for the car.

The city manager reported he had decided not to turn in the old car on the deal, but to keep it to be used as a general utility car around the city hall. He said he felt this was advisable due to the rubber and car situation.

The city fathers asked Bailey if he had obtained any other prices on cars for the police department. When Bailey said he had not, the council referred the matter back to the city manager with the suggestion that he get other bids before buying the new police car from an out-of-town dealer.

"Dug Out"

By RUTH SUMMERS

A boy from Missouri, escorting a lady, stepped into the cool precincts of the Dugout. The lady was his mother. He introduced her to the hostess, and then said: "You see, mother, this is where we read and write and rest."

He put into words the spirit of the Dugout... to read, to write, to rest, to have a cooling drink of orange juice.

"Those are the advantages we want to keep in trust for the boys," commented Mrs. O'Reilly, as we were discussing the increasing number of boys frequenting the Dugout daily. Five boys were waiting outside one morning this week when Mrs. O'Reilly arrived to "open up."

The doors open, they made a concerted move toward the writing desks and started penning letters.

Of course, there's the problem of the cookie jar, which runs the gamut from full to empty in an amazingly short time. Ladies, do you know that the Dugout has been buying cookies, and that they are becoming increasingly hard to buy.

Mrs. Thomas Lipps of the Del Tahquitz Hotel, hearing of the popularity of home-made cookies at the Dugout, offers this recipe which her chef has tested and found good—Cookies with little sugar:

1 pint molasses,
1 teaspoon salt,
¾ lb. butter,
1 ounce soda dissolved in ½ pint water,
½ oz. mixed spices (cin. ginger, cloves),
1½ lbs. wheat flour,
¾ lb. substitute (oatmeal or corn flour).

Cut with cookie cutter. Bake in oven 350 degrees, with a little steam in oven or first wash cookies with water.

With this and other recipes available, the cookie jar should offer home tasty cakes to the eager hands which come in search of a sweet.

The House of Murphy has generously registered its station wagon as one means of transportation for the men from the Dugout to USO.

This weekend bears promise of being a heavy one as empty purses will be suddenly filled and passes eagerly sought. The Dugout and USO will be grateful for additional registration of cars.

Current magazines are very much in demand. Don't wait until these are old. Bring them in now, and don't forget the cookies, and oranges, and grapefruit. Mr. Snyder, who carries in the wonderful grapefruit and is "glad to do it," says "it won't be long now." There isn't much grapefruit left on his date ranch, but he'll bring it in as long as it lasts.

I think I remember Franklin Roosevelt saying several years ago, "We'll all put our shoulders to the wheel."

I just heard Mr. Ernest Grill's father presented a check to the Dugout. Are we nearer the fact of obtaining a cooler for the music and games room? The boys have need of the additional space as well as the music and games.

FOR VICTORY



To Oppose Fulmor For Office of County Surveyor

Glenn Graham, a resident of Riverside county since childhood, will oppose A. C. Fulmer at the August primaries for the office of county surveyor.

Graham is 38 years old, and is a registered civil engineer. He is a native of California, having been born in Los Angeles, and received his grade and high school education in the schools of Elsinore. He is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena and in 1924 was sent to Europe as a pole vaulter to take part in the Olympics.

Graham's engineering experience includes four years as city engineer for the city of Elsinore, six years with Matich Bros. as estimating and construction engineer, one year as field engineer for the Southern California Gas Company at Los Angeles, three years as city engineer of Banning, and one year as resident engineer with the Riverside county surveyor's office. At the present time he is working as construction engineer for Matich Bros. and E. L. Yeager on the Burbank Western Channel contract, a million dollar defense contract, with the United States engineering department.

In announcing his candidacy, Graham promises efficiency, honesty and economy in conducting the affairs of the office if he is elected.

WELWOOD MURRAY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

SCHEDULE OF HOURS

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.
Mondays, 2-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.
Wednesdays, 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.



Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

Arrive Here For Visits With Officers

Captain Gordon Whitter has been busy equipping an apartment for his wife and children who recently arrived to take up residence in Palm Springs.

Lieutenant Garland Minton of the Ferrying Command was happy to have his sister arrive here. She is enjoying the hospitality of Deep Well Ranch as guest of Melba Bennett.

Birthday Party

It is nice to be young and have birthday parties. One is being given for Lieutenant Wiggins on Friday evening, July 3.

Joins Son And Family In Colorado

Mrs. Genevieve Manley left this week for Colorado to spend the summer with her son, Matt Fowler, and Mrs. Fowler and daughter.

The Fowlers are at the Spruce Tree Lodge in Mesa Verde National Park.

Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlap of the U. S. Marines lost his life attempting to rescue a French woman from a crumbling wall in France in 1931.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

Saving money will help WIN THE WAR!

THE SAVINGS you place with the San Gorgonio Building-Loan Association will help win the war. This money does not compete with money used by the government for the purchase of war materials. It is used to finance homes already built and to refinance home-purchase contracts for defense workers and others. Your government wants you to save money, not only to buy U. S. War Bonds but to conserve materials vital to the war effort. You can do both through the San Gorgonio Building-Loan Association by adopting this two-fold savings plan.

FUTURE INCOME SAVING

Buy a U. S. WAR BOND every month, or buy two, but buy them regularly. You pay only 75% of their face value. Each bond matures in ten years from date of purchase. You are buying a regular monthly income ten years from now at only 75c on the dollar. You are insuring a future income.

Start Both Plans NOW

CURRENT INCOME SAVING

Decide to save a certain amount every month above your War Bond purchases. Place these savings in a Federally insured savings account with this association. Every six months your earnings will be paid, or credited and compounded, at an attractive rate. Watch your earnings grow.

The San Gorgonio Building-Loan Association offers this dual-purpose savings plan as a constructive war-time savings program. Your War Bond investment is backed by the United States Government. Your savings account is insured up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C. Both are safe. Both are profitable. Both plans of saving aid the war effort. Begin now to save for victory in war and security in peace.

Full Interest Paid From the 1st on Accounts Opened by the 10th



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C. O. Barker Jr., Vice President-Manager-Director
Chester K. Hendricks, Vice President-Director
T. J. Cutler, Secretary-Director
George R. Barker, Director
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Local Man Honored
By Navy Promotion;
Now in Virginia

In a letter received this week by The Desert Sun from Norfolk, Va., C. C. M. Ray Tomkins, U. S. Navy, now stationed at Camp Allen in the southern state, tells of his recent appointment as battalion master at arms. Ray is a former Palm Springs painting contractor and was active in the American Legion here for many years.

C. C. M. Tomkins sent along an issue of Bee Lines, navy newspaper published at Camp Allen, which gives him quite a plug. Said the article in Bee Lines:

"This note from a trainman to our commanding officer is stuff that's nice to hear: 'I recently handled a party of naval recruits in movement to Norfolk. These men were in charge of C. C. M. Tomkins, C. B. M. Downey, Klingman and Warner. Every one of the men behaved in such a gentlemanly manner that it was a pleasure to handle them. I'm sure every one of them will be a credit to the navy. Signed, H. C. Green.'"

In his letter Tomkins states he was pretty lonesome the first few days after his arrival at Norfolk, but now the time is passing quickly and he is enjoying his work.

Jimmy Henderson
In Defense Work
At El Segundo

Another villager has entered defense work at the coast. This time it's popular Jimmy Henderson, owner of the Richfield service station on North Palm Canyon Drive, who this week went to work in the final assembly department of the Douglas Aircraft plant at El Segundo.

Henderson closed his gasoline station several weeks ago and has been seeking to enter defense work since that time. He had several jobs offered him, but he was looking for the particular type of work he is now engaged in.

Mrs. Henderson, who is employed at the city hall here, has turned in her resignation and will join her husband at the coast in a week or so.

YELLOW CABS—PHONE 4444

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

Postal Telegraph
Announces New
Service for AEF

Postal Telegraph announces, through its President, Mr. Edwin F. Chinlund, that EFM, the fixed text overseas telegram service to members of American Expeditionary Forces recently announced by the War Department, will be available to the public through its nation-wide system of office on and after June 22.

Mr. Chinlund points out that while the 60 cents overseas service is a "Canned Message" service in the sense that no changes may be made in the more than one hundred standardized words and phrases, the expressions are common to ordinary correspondence rather than of the familiar telegraphic greeting type available to special occasions such as Father's Day, Mother's Day, Valentine's Day, etc. The service worked out in cooperation with the War Department is designed to provide a fast, cheap means of bona fide correspondence between our forces abroad and relatives and friends at home.

Postal Telegraph advises that its EFM service is available to and from members of Naval, Marine and Nurse Corps units on active duty with American Expeditionary Forces abroad as well as to the Army personnel wherever APO and serial numbers are available. The sender is required to sign his full name. EFM telegrams cannot be accepted "Collect". Inbound EFM service has been in effect over Postal Telegraph lines since May 29.

Postal Telegraph states that of the sixty cents cost of the EFM telegram the Company receives twenty cents to cover domestic transmission, clerical handling and messenger delivery expenses, which puts the service on a non-profit basis. On and after June 22, EFM Service via Postal Telegraph will be available to and from Great Britain, North Ireland, Newfoundland, Puerto Rico, Panama, Hawaii, and the Caribbean area.

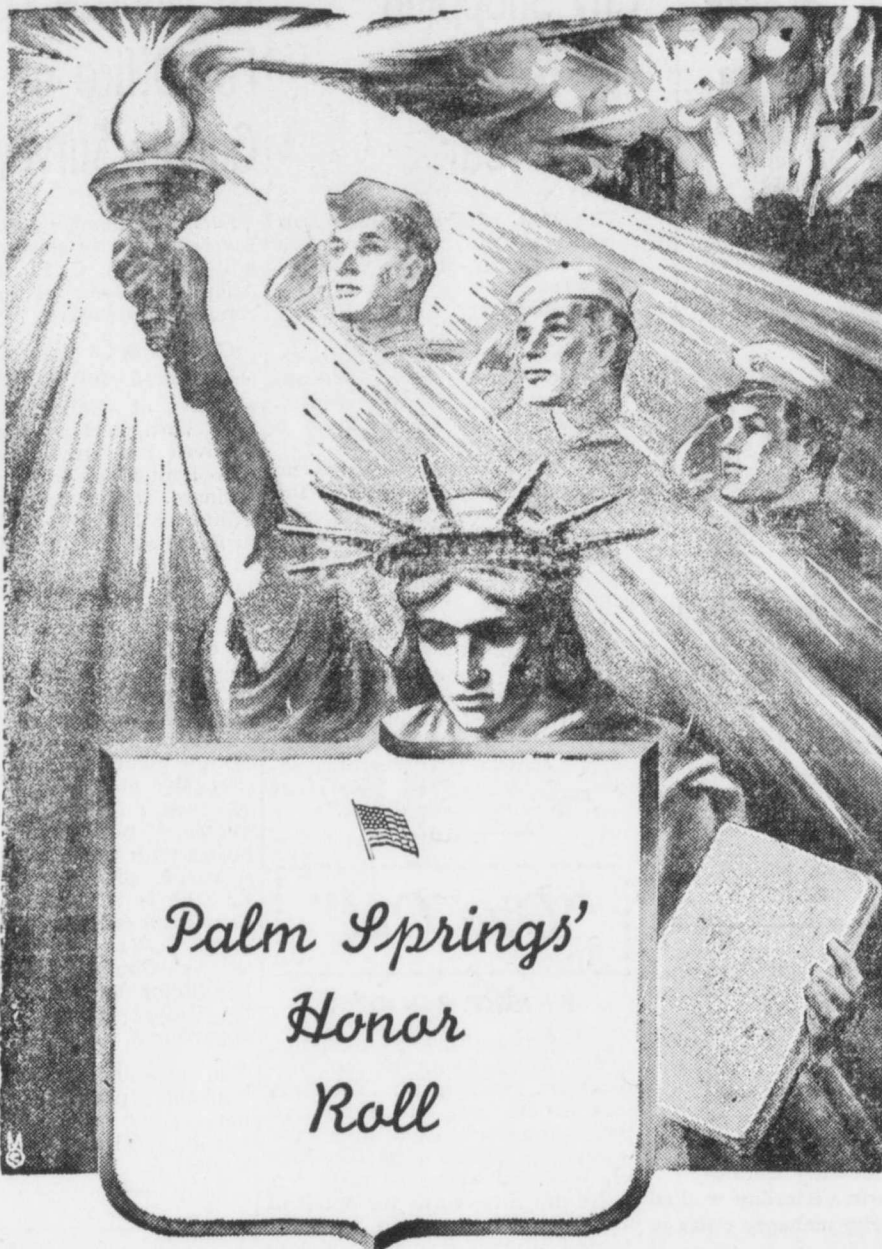
Negotiations are actively under way with foreign governments which control telegraph services beyond the terminals of American facilities, to expand the service as rapidly as possible to all American Expeditionary Force units everywhere.

Nooks Owner
Enjoys Vacation

Mrs. Martha Forward has returned to her apartments, The Nooks, after a month's vacation at various California resorts. Leaving Palm Springs the first of June with her sister, Mrs. Frank Belville and Mr. Belville of San Diego, she enjoyed a week at Lake Arrowhead before motoring to San Diego, leaving immediately with her sister, Mrs. Harold Conklin and Mr. Conklin, to attend the graduation of their daughter, Susan, from the College of the Pacific at Stockton.

The party then motored north into the redwoods and thence to Trinity Alps, where they stayed for the remainder of their vacation. They returned to San Diego last week, where Mrs. Forward enjoyed visiting with old friends for a few days before returning to Palm Springs, as she is keeping her apartments open during the summer months for the convenience of service people and their families.

Mrs. Esther Shulz, who is living at The Nooks, carried on in Mrs. Forward's absence. Mrs. Audra Northern, assistant manager at The Nooks, returned with Mrs. Forward after a two months' vacation in San Diego, La Jolla and Hollywood.

132 REASONS WHY THE PEOPLE OF PALM SPRINGS WANT ALL-
OUT PRODUCTION OF WAR SUPPLIES, FOR THE PROTECTION OF
OUR BOYS AND 2,750,000 OTHERS LIKE THEM IN OUR NATION'S
ARMED FORCES.

Staff Sgt. Samuel R. Adams, Aerial Photographer, Army, Anchorage, Alaska.

John A. Adams, Navy Radio Officer 1st Class, Communications Officer attached to the U. S. Embassy, Ankara, Turkey.

Warren Axthelm, Cathedral City. Delbert Bailey, Navy. Edward Bedwell.

Dominic Berta, Navy, San Diego Lt. Com. Thales S. Boyd, Navy, Honolulu.

Corp. Bud Buckley, Army, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. George Burt, Army Air Corps, Sheppard Field.

Earl Burris, Army. Richard Craig, Cathedral City, Navy.

William Clark, Navy. Henry Campbell, Army, Sheppard Field, Alabama.

Wesley D. Combest, Army, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas. Floyd R. Craft, Army.

Bob Candelaria, Army, Ft. Rosecrans, San Diego. Charles Castro, Army.

Jim Colley, Army. Buster Crumpton, Army Air Corps.

John Curry, Navy, San Diego. Graydon Dailey, Navy.

Frank Dapron, Army, March Field.

Stanley Davies, Army. Carl Derbonne, Army.

Jack Dobbs, Army, March Field. Willard Echelman, Army.

David Farkas. Francis J. Filtz, Cathedral City, Army Air Corps.

Hy Freeman, Army, San Francisco. Armin Von Fritz, Army, Desert Training Center.

Joe Galianese. Alfonso Galego, Army. Sgt. Joseph Georgetown, Army, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Frank P. Gautiello, Army Air Corps, Morrow Field, San Bernardino.

Alfred Gardello, Army. Donald R. Gorman, Army.

Donald R. Gray, Navy. Abner Hager, Army.

Walt Hake, Coast Guard. Allan Hall, Marines, San Diego.

Bill Hall, Navy, San Diego. M. J. Hamilton, Jr., Navy, San Diego.

Willard Hanzlick, Army. Jack Hardy, Army Air Corps.

Lt. Robert Hargis, Army. Harry Harlow, Jr., Navy, San Diego.

Lt. Clyde Hedrick, Army. Norman P. Hiestand, Navy.

Buddy Hobbs, Army Signal Corps. Walter Horne, Army.

Walter Hornstein. Charles Huckaby. Russell Huff, Navy, Terminal Island.

Donald H. Kellar, Army. Norval Kelley, Army Air Corps.

Santa Ana, Calif. John Kluckman, Navy, St. Louis, Missouri.

Bill Kubic, Navy. Gordon Kuhlman, Army.

Jim Lanier, Army, Tacoma, Washington.

Frank Lewis, Navy, San Diego. Bruno Leonosio, Navy.

Don Maher, Army. Wilfred McCoy.

Johnny Miller, Army, March Field.

Pete Miller, Merchant Marine. Hawley Mills, Army.

Ray McAllister, Army. Monte Monhollen, Navy.

George H. Monnett, Jr., Navy. Midshipman James D. Mooney.

Navy, Annapolis, Md. Bob Moore, Navy, Pensacola, Fla.

Lester Morris. Douglas Morgan, Navy. Robert Mynard.

Floyd McKinney. Ted McKinney, Army Air Corps.

Earl Neel, Navy. Bob Norie, Army.

Lloyd Nugent, Army. Charles M. Ostrander, Navy.

Joe Omlin, Jr., Coast Guard. Leo Papendick.

Lawrence R. Paralta. Capt. Jack "Boots" Parsons, Army.

Stephen Pavel, Jr., Army. Capt. Lyle Pressey, Army.

Staff Sgt. Chester M. Preston, Army.

Lieut. C. E. Peeler, Army Air Force.

Master Sgt. Al Preston, Marine Corps.

Pvt. 1st Class Alfred J. Preston, Army.

Charles Peebles. Joseph Portnoy, Army.

Warren Pinney, Jr., Navy. Noel Ramsland, Army, Tacoma, Washington.

Major Robert Ransom, Army. Santa Ana, Calif.

Harry Reid, Jr., Army Air Corps. Sheppard Field, Texas.

Harold Roach, Army Air Corps. Fresno.

Kid Roberts, Army. Glenn Rogers.

Joe Rothstein, Jr., Navy. Corp. Robert Rowan, Army.

Bert Sanard, Army. Herbert Scarborough, Army.

Al Scriven, Navy. Dale Shelby, Navy.

George J. (Pancho) Shultz, Army. Hubert Steinbusch, Army.

Jacques Simon, Army Air Corps. Elmer Sisk, Army.

Lloyd Mason Smith, Army. Cris Soto, Marines.

Bird Summers, Army, Alaska. Ray Swanson, Army.

Sgt. Ronald W. Swart, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

George Taggart. Corp. Walter Testa, Army, Camp Wolters, Texas.

Joseph Todaro, Cathedral City. Glenwood Tomkins, Navy, San Diego.

Ray Tomkins, Navy. Ballis Varnel, Army.

Chester Vogt. Alvin Vogt, Army.

Benny Ward, Army. Roy Watson, Navy.

Campbell Weatherall, Army. Neil Weatherall, Army.

George Weber, Army, Washington, D. C.

Red Wolfe, Army, Panama Canal Zone.

George W. Whipple, Army. Lt. Earl Whitaker, Army, Camp Cooke.

Cadet Ted Wroughton, Army Air Corps.

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To Southern Pacific Station

"I Rise to Remark"

By SENATOR JOHN PHILLIPS

What are taxes?

I said last week that I was going to ask this question. What is your answer? We say jokingly in the legislature that we know the definition of a "good tax" would be one imposed upon some one else or upon some other business or profession than the one in which we ourselves are engaged. But seriously, what are taxes?

The State of California, according to the Controller's report, collects "taxes" under 18 different headings, but many of these are groups of taxes. For example, the first item on the alphabetical list is shown as "Alcohol Beverage Revenues" but actually is made up of Liquor Licenses, Beer and Wine Excise Taxes, Distilled Spirits Excise Taxes, and revenue from provisions of former acts.

The motor car and the motor car owner gets plenty of tax attention in 13 separate taxes, appearing however as four headings on the Controller's list: Registration and Weight Fees, Chauffeurs and Operators Licenses, Transfer Fees, Filing Fees, Caravan Fees, Testing Fees, the Gasoline Tax, the Diesel Fuel Tax, Brokers and Producers Licenses, the "In-Lieu" Tax which we pay when we pay our annual license fees and which is largely given to the Counties, in lieu of the old personal property tax on autos, and some four or five odd items of transportation taxes and licenses collected under special acts of 1923, 1925, and 1933.

We think of TAXES as money raising measures imposed upon us by the Legislature, or by Congress, specifically to meet the needs of the State, or the Nation, as shown by the items in an annual budget previously prepared and approved.

We should instead recognize that definition of a tax, used by students of taxation, which says that, "any voluntary contribution, systematically imposed by the State, can safely be classed as a tax whether so named or not. A true fee covers only the cost of a specific, individual service. As soon as the fee exceeds the cost of the service, it takes on the essential characteristics of a tax."

When a group of farmers, shall we say, comes to Sacramento and asks that a "fee" be set to cover a needed service, and that fee is later found to raise twice the amount needed, then the fee is no longer a fee but a tax. If barbers, doctors, farmers, business men or any other group, pay fees beyond the needs of the service, then these become taxes.

I rise to remark that we should think of this. Innumerable fees are collected, the receipts from which total more than the costs of the services, and the money

then goes to support bureaus or departments which may not originally have been designed for such size, such permanency or such authority.

If we will think of this, and then add together all taxes imposed by the Federal Government, by the State, by the County, by the school district in which we live, by the City, and by all other agencies of government, we may be surprised at the rising TOTAL. Splitting them up, collecting them at different times, hiding some in other charges, or in charges imposed on a business which in turn collects them from us in business charges, and finally calling some of them "fees," has a tendency to lull us into an apathy which could seriously endanger our form of government.

Hitler reached his maximum on taxes, and then adopted the "fee" or "membership" system. A third of the income of a working man in Germany, as long ago as 1935, was needed for "taxes"—practically all of the remainder went for food and for housing. When State taxes reached a danger point, then "voluntary contributions" collected by the Party Leader of each district regularly took more, and to work at all it was necessary to belong to the "Arbeits-front" of Dr. Ley, which took "membership fees."

The rising tide of taxation, and of State and Federal debt, and the dangers of fees and memberships must be understood and recognized in a democracy which wishes to remain a democracy.

Ward Family
Now In
High Sierras

Now enjoying three weeks of cool weather in Yosemite Valley, are Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ward and son, John.

The Wards, who own and operate Ward's Camera Shop here in the village, left for the famous national park Tuesday morning in order for Mr. Ward to do some special color photographic work for Sawyer's of Portland, Oregon. He will take numerous color "shots" in beautiful Kings River Canyon in addition to Yosemite. The local photographer is well known for the excellence of his color photography.

The family will return around the 18th of July so that John can go to Camp Emerson, Boy Scout camp near Idyllwild. They will probably spend the rest of the summer on their ranch above Banning.

When Florida joined the Union in 1821, U. S. Marines were at Pensacola and took part in the ceremonies.

Announcement....

EL PASEO
BEAUTY SALON

is now under the
ownership and management of
LUELLA SANDERS

— and —

WILL BE OPEN ALL SUMMER

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All Lines of Beauty Culture
 Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
 CLOSED SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
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North Palm Canyon Drive
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Phone 6981 for Appointments

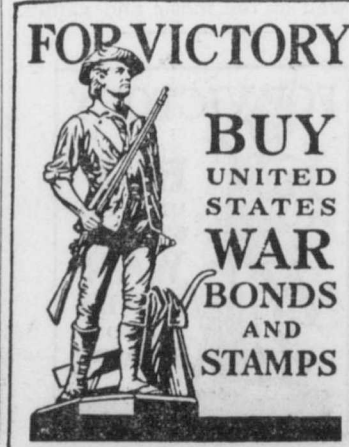
Desert Valet To
Move This Summer
To New Location

Painting Contractor Charles Crumpton and other workmen were busy this week redecorating and remodeling the interior of the building formerly occupied by the Desert Electric Co., at 282 N. Palm Canyon Drive, in preparation for occupation of the building by the new tenant, the Desert Valet.

The Desert Valet, pioneer Palm Springs cleaning establishment, has been owned and operated by George Oliver for many years in the El Rey building. Oliver said this week he didn't know just when he would move to the new location, but it would be sometime during the summer.

Oliver's new landlord is Captain M. I. Hannahs.

A man will not be the better because he had a well-born father, if he himself is nought. But true high-birth is in the mind, it was never in the flesh.—King Alfred.

Spend Two Months
In Riverside

Mrs. George McClure and daughter, Gladys, this week closed their home and left for Riverside for the next two months or so. They will be at the home of Mrs. McClure's other daughter, Mrs. Harry Harper.

Miss McClure is the secretary at the Whitewater Mutual Water Company and the Culver Nichols real estate office.

Summer at
Balboa Island

Well-known figure in various riding clubs in the village throughout the season, Eugene Griffes this week is forsaking Palm Springs for the beach.

He and Mrs. Griffes are now at their cottage at Balboa Island.

Desert Inn Garage

Sales Buick Service

Complete Automotive Maintenance

OPEN ALL SUMMER

to Serve You with . . .

- GASOLINE and OIL
- LUBRICATION
- REPAIRING
- USED CARS
- STORAGE

Phone 4001

Center of Town

U-DRIVE CARS—PHONE 4444

U-DRIVE CARS—PHONE 4444

CLASSIFIED ADS

•Lost •Found •For Rent •For Sale •Help Wanted •Bargains •Trades •Want Ads
Legal Notices ♦ Real Estate ♦ Opportunities

CLASSIFIED RATES

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: When full payment for one or more classified ads is made in ADVANCE, the cost is two cents per word for the first insertion with a minimum of thirty-five cents for the first insertion of any ad. Subsequent consecutive insertions run at the rate of one cent per word with a minimum of twenty cents per ad. ABOVE RATES EFFECTIVE ONLY WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE.

Customers having active charge accounts at our office may have classified advertising charged to their accounts.

Second-Hand Merchandise

"WRECKING BANNING HIGH SCHOOL" — Doors, windows, pipe, plumbing and all building salvage, for sale on job. MEAD HOUSE WRECKING COMPANY. "When In Need See Mead", 135 N. Daisy Ave., Pasadena, Phone: 6-4051.

(r27-28)

45 AUTOMATIC, HOLSTER and shells for sale. See after 3 p. m. 566 Calle Santa Rosa, Palm Springs.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE—Large Grunow Electric Refrigerator, only \$95. PAVNY'S TRAILER MART, 1001 S. Palm Canyon Dr., Phone 7342. s48-49

END OF SEASON SALE—Platt custom-built 26-foot tandem, third wheel, new tires, electric refrigeration, hardwood finish. 21-ft. Airfloat, Frigidaire, canopy, Warner electric brakes and air conditioner, etc. 18-ft. Roycraft, air conditioner and Warner electric brakes. Used Butane Oven-type Stoves. Two-wheeled Sleeper and Camper, factory job, \$145. Coleman parts and service. Butane tanks filled. PAVNY'S TRAILER MART, 1001 South Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 7342. s48-49

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Palm Springs Employment Agency. Register for hotel, cafe and domestic positions. 135 Andreas Road. Phone 6966.

Health Dept. Working With Military Heads

The county health department is very busy at the present time working in cooperation with military authorities in matters of sanitation near army camps, particularly sewage disposal and eating places. Chief Deputy County Health Officer Thomas P. Jones stated yesterday.

Army camps stretch all over the county, Mr. Jones stated, and working with them is a big job. A laboratory is being installed in health department offices in Riverside for the first time, he stated. It will be equipped to do bacteriological work making it possible to test more milk and water samples than previously.

YOU ARE INVITED

— to —
VISIT OUR NURSERY
and inspect the large new stock of . . .
• PLANTS
• SHRUBBERY
• TREES

E. E. HOPPE
GARDENER

Nursery located on North Indian Ave., South of Racquet Club

Wiefels & Son

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 3162
50 East Nicolet Street
BANNING
AMBULANCE SERVICE

For Rent—Furnished

FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOMS, some with private baths. Cooling system. Clean and quiet, use of phone. Rates reasonable. 1551 N. Indian Ave., Palm Springs. s45tf

Lost

LOST — AT HAPPY'S LAST WEEK—Heavy barrel Winchester .22 Target Rifle, Model 52. \$10 Reward. No questions asked. Floyd Bigley's Gilmore Service, 694 S. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 9100. s48

Wanted—Real Estate

HOUSE WANTED—In the market for small inexpensive home on leased land, for cash. Phone 5835. s48p

Wanted—Misc.

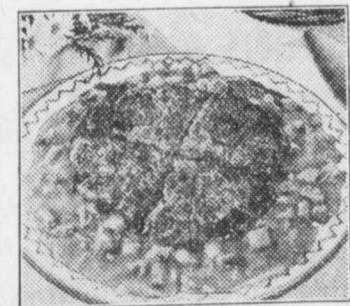
WANTED—Young ex-U. S. sailor with paralysis of lower limbs, would appreciate the use of a swimming pool during summer months. Year around resident. Raymond N. Costello, Box 364, Palm Springs. s49tf

Savory Creole Sauce for Grilled Chopped Steak

by Dorothy Greig

THIS is the type of dish that always delights me because it shows how a Cinderella food, like meat patties, can be transformed into a Princess dish.

In this case, the sauce works the magic. It's a very special sauce



made of condensed tomato soup, leaved with onion, garlic, pimiento and tasty pieces of ham.
Make one big meat patty, set it on a platter, surround it with this sauce and serve proudly:

Delicious Creole Sauce:
1 medium onion, diced
2 cloves garlic, chopped very finely
1 pimiento, diced
1/2 cup uncooked ham (cut in small pieces)
2 tablespoons cooking oil or fat
1 can condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons sugar

Sauté the very finely chopped garlic, diced onions, diced ham, and diced pimiento in the cooking oil or fat 10-12 minutes until onions are soft and transparent. Then add tomato soup and water, cover and simmer 1/4 hour. Add sugar just before removing from fire. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Grilled Chopped Steak
3/4 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper

Shape into large steak or flat cakes about 1 inch thick and broil. If meat is dry turn as soon as seared and spread with butter. When finished serve with "Delicious Creole Sauce."

Serves two ravenous souls or four reducers.

U. S. Marines figured prominently in the occupation of the California territory in 1846, two years before it joined the Union.



A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

Legal Notices

WALTER MELROSE,
720 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Attorney for Executor.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EARL THOMAS SAUSSER, Deceased.

No. 9186.
NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that, Hal Sausser, Executor of the estate of Earl Thomas Sausser, will sell, subject to confirmation by the superior court of the State of California, in and for the County of Riverside, at private sale, to the highest bidder, on the 10th day of July, 1942, at 2:00 O'Clock P. M., or after said day, at the premises located in the village of Cathedral City, County of Riverside, State of California, known as the former residence of decedent and designated as Lot No. 163 of Cathedral City, all the right, title, and interest and estate of said decedent, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest the estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than, or in addition to, that of said decedent at the time of his death, in and to the following personal property, to-wit:

One Cadillac Automobile, Model 60 Coupe, year of manufacture 1936, Engine No. 69128, and
One G. M. Frigidaire console type self contained air conditioning unit, year of manufacture 1940.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States, at least 25 percent of bid to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of the sale by the court.

Bids and offers for said property must be in writing, and will be received at the law office of Walter Melrose, 720 in the Grant Building, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Signed: HAL SAUSSER,
Executor of the Estate of Earl Thomas Sausser, deceased.
Dated: This twenty-fourth day of June, 1942. s48-50

IN THE CITY COURT OF THE CITY OF PALM SPRINGS, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

PALM SPRINGS BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY LTD., A CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF, VS. LOIS KELLOGG, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, DOE COMPANY, A CORPORATION, DEFENDANT.

No. 118.
ALIAS SUMMONS
To People of the State of California: send Greeting to: Lois Kellogg, John Doe, Jane Doe, Doe Company, a corporation, defendant:

The above named plaintiff having brought action against you in the City Court of the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, held at Palm Springs, California, by filing a complaint therein:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the said complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the county in which this action is brought; or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the City Court of the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, the 18th day of June, 1942.

(SEAL) GUY PINNEY,
Judge of the City Court of said City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside. s48-4

Walter Melrose, Attorney.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EARL THOMAS SAUSSER, Deceased.

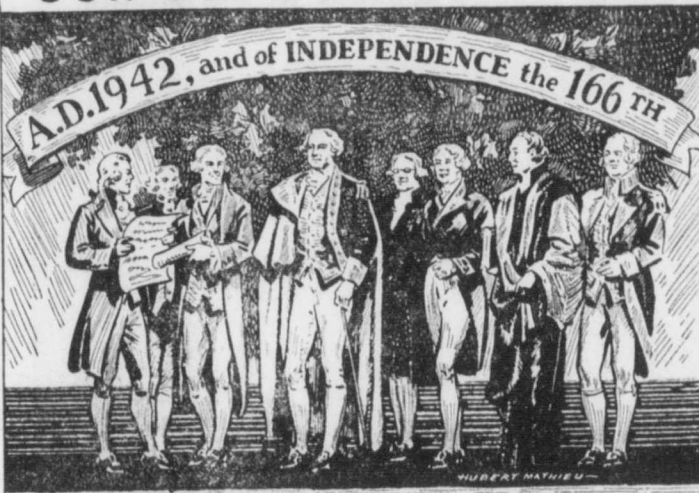
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Hal Sausser, Executor of the Estate of Earl Thomas Sausser, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Riverside County, California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Hal Sausser, at the office of his attorney, Walter Melrose, 720 Grant Building, Los Angeles, California, which place is designated as the office of said Executor, in the County of Los Angeles, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, June 19, 1942.

HAL SAUSSER,
Executor of the Estate of Earl Thomas Sausser, Deceased.

WALTER MELROSE,
Attorney for the Executor. s47-51

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



THEIRS TO BUILD, OURS TO PRESERVE.



OUR SYSTEM GIVES US ALL A BREAK...WE HAVE THE WORLD'S MOST WIDESPREAD, BIGGEST INDIVIDUAL OWNERSHIP OF WEALTH, —AS SHOWN BY SAVINGS, MOTORS, LIFE INSURANCE, HOMES.

WE HAVE LIBERTY...WE WILL PRESERVE IT.



by Carl Barkow

Although we celebrate the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4th, the anniversary of the independence was July 2, the day on which the Continental Congress agreed on the revised Declaration in its final form. Many people say we celebrate the "signing" of the Declaration of Independence on July 4th. This is also incorrect, for it was not signed by the 53 members of the Continental Congress who were present at the time until August 2nd. Only the president and secretary of the congress signed it on July 4th.

However, it doesn't matter on what day it was agreed upon, adopted, or signed. The thing that will make it live through the ages as one of the most important documents of human history is this declaration:

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

On Saturday of this week we celebrate the 166th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. It is the second time in 24 years that it is being celebrated by Americans in all parts of the world while American boys are on the firing line, defending the rights of Americans and oppressed peoples throughout the world, to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and the rights to govern themselves, denied to them by three totalitarian

governments that seek to force their will on the whole world.

We celebrate this year again with thanksgiving in our hearts that we still have a free America, that we still cherish the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. For where else in the world do all of these, or similar, pronouncements apply. The British Empire comes nearest to having all the freedoms and equality offered in the United States, but even there men are not born, or created equal, for the nobility are born with greater opportunities.

Where else can a lowly rail-splitter reach the highest position in the country, a poor mechanic become the richest man, or a negro have the same standing in court as the richest citizen? As in 1776, 1861, and 1918, the Fourth of July and all it stands for means more to us this year than in just ordinary years. Americans throughout the country should rededicate themselves to the principles of the Declaration of Independence.

Are you entitled to wear a target lapel button? You can ONLY if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds to do your part on the home front toward winning the War.

The target lapel button is a badge of patriotism, a badge of honor. You should feel proud to display it. The buttons are obtainable at your plant management, at the office of your local War Bond chairman, or at your Payroll Savings Window where you authorize your ten percent payroll deductions.

Enlist in the ten percent War Bond army and do your part to win the War. U. S. Treasury Department.



FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS . . . With pyrotechnics banned throughout the Southland, Independence Day, the nearest approach to real fireworks will be the "Miss Victory" contest at Victory House in Pershing Square, Los Angeles, when over one hundred bathing beauties parade before the audience and judges for the "Miss Victory" title and awards: a screen role in Universal's "Arabian Nights"; trip to San Francisco; and complete wardrobe. Standard Chevrolet, Mary Ellen Gleason, War Savings Bond and Stamp salesgirl, center, poses with Pat Starling, left, and Mary Marlin, center, contestants.



N. E. WEST

N. E. West Has Good Record As Basis For Campaign

Announcing a well-rounded platform as his "creed of political religion", N. E. West of Laguna Beach, Orange County Supervisor, today asked election to Congress in the new 22nd district of Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties.

With it he advanced his record of eight years of office and a series of outstanding accomplishments in various fields, inviting public inspection of his work and asking public support of the vital plan to guide the just-born district in the maze of Washington routine.

Particularly well known as the "fighting supervisor", West is noted especially for success of his demands for governmental economies, tax reductions, promotion of public health, water conservation developments, and his efforts to bring equal benefits to the farmers, small business men and every other taxpayer.

His Congressional platform embraces more fields, for his horizon is greater, but they are the ideas he has propounded for years. On the national outline, he demanded "subordination of personal and political ambitions to win the war", as the foremost aim.

"This is necessary", he said, "that peacetime issues become a part of the post-war peace; we must not forget that widespread unemployment, the low state of public health, poverty and the opposite extreme of concentration of great wealth presented a serious indictment of our vaunted industrial civilization. The planning we make now to overcome these evils will determine the justice and duration of the post-war peace."

Lists Accomplishments

His backers presented, as evidence of West's ability and aims, his accomplishments of eliminating the 40-cent road tax, saving Orange County \$400,000 annually; sponsorship of the \$16,250,000 flood control and water conservation program which cost Orange County nothing; virtual lone-handed development of the Orange County airport now given to the army's use and already improved by \$500,000; his pioneering of the approved plan for saving mileage piled up by county-owned cars; and his liberal treatment of the aged and unemployed entitled to aid.

Against all this is his background of long years of study and work with farm, civic, and tax groups, and a broad education in political science, government, economics and international law.

West was born in Wilmington, N. C., and educated there and at Harvard University. He won scholarships which helped further his education. He and Mrs. West have lived in Orange County for 21 years. Their daughter is a University of California student.

There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand.—John Milton.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS • STAMPS

Motorists Observe 40 Miles An Hour Recommendation

More than one half the motorists of California are now traveling at speeds under 40 miles per hour according to surveys made public today by the State Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department.

Indicative of the desire of the average car owner to make his tires to last just as long as possible, the committee's studies reveal hundreds of thousands of drivers now never permit the speedometer to rise above 40 at any time even on the open road. Many drive at speeds much lower. Practically all the bus and trucking lines were said to have adopted 40 as the maximum speed.

J. V. Vickrey, executive secretary of the committee, commented: "Forty miles an hour should be the top speed for the maximum conservation of war transportation. Speeds above that figure tend to produce heat and thus cause much more rapid wear of tires."

"It is essential for every car owner to make his tires last. Otherwise he may be without transportation entirely for our street cars and buses cannot stand a heavy increase in traffic without danger of collapse under existing conditions."

The committee revealed that some 35 California cities with a population above 10,000 have named transportation conservation administrators and war transportation committees in accordance with the plan drafted by the Office of Defense Transportation. This plan proposes encouragement of the minimum use of private automobiles through group riding, curtailment of pleasure driving and maximum use of bus and street car lines by staggering office, school and industrial hours.

Group riding plans were declared to be working successfully in several communities. In San Diego alone, group riding has increased the average number of passengers per car from 1.6 to 2.8.

Camouflage saves lives only on the battlefield. The wise pedestrian who goes out at night, says the Department of Motor Vehicles, wears something white.

U-DRIVE CARS—PHONE 4444

LAUNDRY
10% CASH and CARRY Discount

DRY CLEANING

at your

PALM SPRINGS

Blue Seal Laundry

The same high class service you receive in other Southern California cities.

BLUE SEAL

LAUNDRY

Phone 8295

North Palm Canyon Drive

ICE COLD
BEER

YOUNGS
Amado Liquor Store
127 East Amado Rd.

VILLAGE

5 and 10

200 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

Bowling Alley Having Big Play During Hot Weather

Some interesting and hang-up bowling was seen at the Palm Springs Bowling Academy during the last week or so.

Sunday night Mac McCutcheon, the postmaster from "Sandy Corners" (Coachella to you), bowled a perfect strike-spare game of 200 even and thus won the prize of two dollars set up by the house. This was in the open pot game.

On Wednesday night of last week "Bang Ball" Beville's Aristocrats snowed under the Alley All Stars in a one-sided match game. Beville's team was composed of Toby Curtis, Bill Goodridge, Merritt Williams, Larry Sitter and Blake Beville. Bowling for the All Stars were Ted Ashley, Joe Henderson, James Wilson, Allan "Swede" Davis and Mac McCutcheon.

On Tuesday night of last week a team from the Army Ferrying Command camp defeated the kerslers from the Army General Hospital in a close game.

Because of the fact it is air-conditioned and is one of the coolest places in town, the bowling alley is crowded nearly every night. Not only are the alleys busy throughout the evening, but many go to the bowling academy just to sit where it's cool, and watch the bowlers.

Council Grants...

(Continued from First Page) ter department the \$195 a month paid former Superintendent McNeely.

Taylor Gets More Pay
Dick Taylor, recreation director, received a \$25 increase, the city now paying him \$100 per month as their portion of his salary. A peculiar set-up exists in reference to the payment of Taylor's salary. The high school district and the elementary school district together pay him \$1050, and he now receives \$1200 from the city, making his total annual income as recreation director \$2250. A short while back the elementary school district raised their portion of his salary by \$12.50 per month.

Dr. A. D. Wilson, Palm Springs' summer doctor, will be paid \$50 per month car expense for the next two and a half months. The council appropriated \$125 for this purpose.

Clerk's Salary Boosted
City manager recommended to the council that City Clerk Robert Peterson's salary be increased by \$20 per month, making his salary \$210. This increase was also approved.

Commenting on the reasons and need for the salary increases when he appeared before the council Tuesday night, City Manager Bailey asserted the city can't expect to keep competent employees under the old salary schedule because it is now competing with the army hospital project and other high-salaried defense jobs.

Start Olive Grove...

(Continued from First Page) washers, janitors, waiters, cooks, and various other types of help. Three or four of these men will live in each tent.

Local Contractors
Speaking well for the quality of their work and the capacity of their equipment and crews, two local men have been awarded sub-contracts at the hospital by the J. & B. Company. They are P. M. Swart, roofing contractor, and Jay Denier, painting contractor. In addition to these two, Dick Mabrey, plastering contractor, with his equipment and crew of men, has been engaged to do much of the plastering. Mabrey is not the plastering contractor on the job, but is working under the firm that obtained the plastering contract.

One of the biggest remodeling jobs will be the rebuilding of the former El Mirador kitchen, which will supply the main mess of the development on the hotel grounds. The work started this week.

The former hotel dining room will be used as the mess hall at El Mirador portion of the hospital project; and in addition, two more mess halls will be established in the olive grove.

Employ More People
Many Palm Springs men and women are now working at the hospital. Some are doing clerical and stenographic work; others are employed as guards, gardeners or utility men; one local young lady works in the post exchange; and large numbers of locals, carpenters, cement men, roofers, plumbers and building tradesmen of all kinds are employed by the J. & B. Construction Co.

J. A. Wallace, superintendent here for the J. & B. Company, said Tuesday that he favors the hiring of local workmen as much as possible. He still needs more men, he stated.

LOUIS H. BURKE FILES FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL OF CALIFORNIA



Flanked by a group of Mayors from his home county, Louis H. Burke files nomination papers for Attorney General of California, on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. Left to right are Tom McGuire, Mayor of Torrance; Registrar of Voters Donaghue of Los Angeles County; Tom Schwartz, Mayor of Sierra Madre; Ray Darby, Mayor of Inglewood and president of the Los

Angeles County Division of the League of California Cities; Louis H. Burke; A. I. Stewart, Mayor of Pasadena; J. F. Baudino, Glendale Councilman and former Mayor. Burke has been Legal Counsel for the League of California Cities for the past 11 years, and is widely known throughout the state as an expert on administrative and constitutional law.

AIRCRAFT OBSERVERS AND OTHER CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS NEEDED FOR THIS SUMMER

It was stressed this week by local civilian defense leaders that more voluntary workers are urgently needed, as way too few persons are being expected to shoulder the entire burden.

MANY LEAVE TOWN

Many who were active in civilian defense work during the winter months have left for the summer, placing a still greater burden on the few workers left in town. This bad situation could be improved, it is pointed out, if some of the individuals who begged out of doing civilian defense work during the winter season on the grounds it interfered with their business, would now step forward and volunteer to help out during the summer, as they said they would.

Most urgently needed are observers for the aircraft warning post. Also needed are auxiliary policemen, fire watchers and persons for all branches of the civilian defense service.

All persons, men and women, who can give a few hours a week of their time to civilian defense work are asked to go to the city hall and fill out a card. Persons for all types of work can be signed up there, and a job will be found to fit the time, taste and capabilities of each applicant.

Ladies can also help out at the Red Cross sewing room in the Plaza, which is open every Wednesday morning from 9:00 until noon.

A patriotic thing the men can do is to join the local company of the California State Guard. The guard drills for two hours every Monday night at the Field Club.

Those wishing to serve as aircraft observers can either contact Culver Nichols, chief observer, or go to the city hall and fill out a civilian defense worker's card.

Same Streets Get Gas Tax Upkeep Again This Year

As set forth in the new project statement recently submitted by the city to the state division of highways, the same streets as last year have been designated "streets of major importance" which the city can maintain with state gas tax funds.

Accordingly, the city council Tuesday adopted a resolution authorizing City Clerk Robert Peterson to sign the "memorandum agreement" between the City of Palm Springs and the division of highways covering the proposed expenditure of one-quarter cent gasoline tax funds for streets of major importance during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943.

The streets which the city maintains with state gas tax funds include Palm Canyon Drive, Indian Avenue and several others.

CITY NOW HAS CLEAR TITLE TO NEW STREET

With acceptance by the city council this week of a deed from William H. Gorrill for a portion of McCallum Parkway, the city finally obtained title to all lands comprising the new street opened last summer.

The parcel of land was donated to the city by Gorrill.

Political rivalry in Samoa in 1899 forced the landing of U. S. Marines. For their outstanding work in quieting the factions three Leathernecks won medals of honor.

U. S. O.

By RUTH SUMMERS

Officers' wives are rallying to the call to service on the desert, filling posts as hostesses at the USO Hospitality House and the Service Men's Dugout. Mrs. Fred H. Fox, wife of Lieut. Col. Fox, commanding officer of the 105th Separate Coast Artillery Battalion stationed at the Desert Training Center, and Mrs. John Barclay, executive officer of the same battalion, are giving their services to the USO club and the Dugout.

Mrs. Paul Herbert, wife of Lieut. Paul Herbert, commanding officer of the Ferrying Command, is also one of the corps of hostesses at USO.

Let it be known that serving as hostess in these capacities is not comparable to serving as hostess in one's own home with a maid or a corps of servants behind one or even a helpful husband acting as short stop. One is denuded of a rear guard. One may find oneself perform amazing feats. One found our worthy chairman on her knees at USO one day scrubbing the floor.

Volunteering as hostess means volunteering for work — and it means you care. The work is important. Never a week passes without some of the enlisted men putting into words their personal gratitude and expressing an appreciation of the "contribution" of USO.

It may be said for those who wish to inflate the chest, that comments are rife concerning the beauty of the Palm Springs Hospitality House and the congenial atmosphere. On an evening boys are to be found playing pool, writing letters, playing the phonograph (We need modern records), swimming, playing tennis; in short, enjoying membership in an attractive, well-equipped club.

The furniture is looking gay and fresh in its summer gingham. The pianos are tuned; we have four tennis racquets (Harold Hicks donated three). We need tennis balls.

Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, mother of Hazel Rich Forbes, reading news of USO in the Desert Sun, journeyed from Los Angeles to discover what was being done here.

Her observation resulted in a gift of 36 packages of cigarettes, 34 bars of soap, and a substantial check. I think the heart of the USO chairman is singing. I know the boys have been smoking and soaping more.

Spends Two Months Here

Mrs. James H. O'Reilly, wife of Lieut. Colonel James O'Reilly now stationed in Alaska, has been spending the past two months in Palm Springs.

Her talents were immediately recognized and she was commandeered to assist in managing the "Service Men's Dugout."

The first Leatherneck unit to enter the front line trenches against the Germans on March 17, 1918, was the famous Fifth Marine Regiment.

Service Men Enjoy Receiving The Desert Sun

For some time the owners of The Desert Sun have been sending the newspaper free of charge every week to Palm Springs men in the nation's armed forces. Typical of the reports from the service men is the following letter received this week from Bruno Leonzio, now in the Navy.

June 25, 1942.

Mr. Harold Barkow,
The Desert Sun,
Palm Springs, Calif.

Dear Harold: I just received a copy of The Desert Sun from my mother, and I noticed in it that you are mailing free copies to men in the service. I don't get a copy very often, and I do enjoy reading your paper, so would appreciate it very much if you would mail me a copy each week. About all the news I get from home is through The Desert Sun, whenever I can get it. It would be something to look forward to each week.

I'm going to the electrical school here in the Naval Training Station in San Diego, and I'll be here for about two more months and then I'll go to sea. It's rather hard to get used to after living around Palm Springs and doing what you wanted to for so many years, but it's got to be done. We've got to win this war, and I wanted to do all I could, so here I am.

How's everything with you, Harold? Hope it's not too hot in Palm Springs.

Thanks a million for the paper, in advance, and I'll be looking for it.

As ever,

BRUNO J. LEONZIO.

Bruno's name was put on the mailing list and now he will get his copy of The Sun every week.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

FOR THE DURATION...

My Personal and Property Management Business will be handled by

GEORGE A. CONLON

Real Estate Sales, Rentals and Insurance will continue under the management of

ALVIN WEINGARTEN

OFFICE OPEN ALL SUMMER

ROBERT RANSOM

Major, Army Air Force
142 S. Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 3666

Indio Red Cross Motor Corps Seeks Station Wagon

With more and more work being heaped on the members of the Indio Red Cross Motor Corps, they are at present in a quandary as to the means of transporting sick persons and supplies from the Desert Training Center to parts in and around Indio. The only remedy for this would be the use of a station wagon, and with the hope of securing one they are this week appealing to people in this area. Either a station wagon or the necessary funds to buy one would be greatly appreciated by the group. More information may be obtained by calling Capt. Claire Batty, Indio 72787.

Give Much Time

The Indio Red Cross Motor Corps meets every two weeks and in the meantime each member is delegated to do some specific work and the majority of the members donate over 100 hours a month towards their work.

In addition to seeing to many matters in the Indio area they have undertaken to assist with work at Camp Young, Desert Training Center.

A force of U. S. Marines, commanded by the famous Major Daniel Carmick, took part in the memorable battle of New Orleans in 1815.

Major Streets To Be Repaired

Much needed repair work on three of the city's major streets will be commenced in the immediate future, it was revealed this week.

During the council meeting Tuesday night City Attorney Roy Colegate was instructed to prepare the necessary notices calling for materials to be used in seal-coating portions of Indian Avenue, Palm Canyon Drive, and Ramon Road.

The portions of road to be repaired by seal-coating are as follows: Indian Avenue from Paseo El Mirador 9,180 feet south to its junction with South Palm Canyon Drive; Ramon Road from Indian Avenue to Sunrise Way; and Palm Canyon Drive from the Indio road junction south for one-half mile.

The street work will be done by city crews and equipment, and will be paid for out of state gas tax funds.

The Sam Browne belt, now optional for Leatherneck officers, was adopted by the Marine Corps on July 15, 1921.

United States Marines served continuously in the Republic of Nicaragua from 1926 to 1933.

Enlisted Men, Army Officers and Families, Hospital Personnel, Construction Men and Wives:

The Clerks and Owners of DeVine's Market Take Pleasure in Welcoming You to Palm Springs

Please consider this our sincere invitation for you to drop in and inspect our complete, modern food store and meet the gang who are here to assist you with your shopping. You will find a large variety of fancy and staple groceries, garden fresh fruits and vegetables, top quality meats, beer and wine, to choose from.

You are welcome to come in and shop at your leisure in our air-conditioned market; or if you are in a hurry, feel free to call upon one of the friendly clerks to help you find what you want. Remember, we are here to serve you.

Hope to Have the Pleasure of Meeting You All Soon

DeVine's Market

THE FRIENDLY SERVICE FOOD STORE

Located at the corner of E. Amado Road and N. Indian Avenue

Motorists who take along a good supply of caution never will need to carry a rabbit's foot.